

Castro Links U. S. Naval Officials With Rebel Band Claims Guantanamo Authorities Connected With Eastern Cuba Plot

Havana.—(AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro today charged U. S. authorities at Guantanamo naval base were connected with counter-revolutionary plotters in eastern Cuba.

Castro said eastern Cuban plotters are trying to make a revolutionary leader out of Manuel Beaton, a former captain in Castro's army who heads a rebel band in the Sierra Maestra.

Castro made the charge in an interview aboard a plane bringing him to Havana from eastern Cuba, where the prime minister last week directed a search for Beaton and his band.

Castro called Beaton "a vulgar delinquent." Beaton escaped from prison in Havana, where he was held on a charge of killing one of Castro's army officers. Beaton said the charge was a frame-up.

"American authorities at the naval base," Castro said, "know of these (counter-revolutionary) activities and are connected with them."

Names No Names

The prime minister named no officer or group of officers at the big base the United States leases from Cuba in Oriente province.

But Castro insisted U. S. military planes had been flying over the mountainous region where Beaton has taken refuge with a small group of followers.

Nevertheless, Castro declared that "problems between the United States and Cuba still can be solved," adding he personally is willing to talk to anyone in the interest of promoting understanding between the two countries.

However, he hedged slightly.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Study Latest Space Failure

**Capsule Refuses to
Leave Orbit After
Successful Firing**

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.—(AP)—Air force scientists studied radio messages from space today, hoping to learn why 300 pounds of instruments didn't come back to them when they called.

The instrument-laden capsule of the Discoverer satellite was supposed to drop out of orbit and descend near Hawaii. C119 flying boxcars were waiting to snag its parabolic on trapezes slung beneath their fuselages.

Instead, it stayed in orbit.

The capsule separated from the rocket when scientists signaled it to do so Saturday afternoon.

It Separated.

"We know it separated okay," Lt. Col. Lee Battle, director of the Discover project system, said yesterday. "There was a rocket on it—called a retro-rocket—which was to fire ahead, opposite to the direction it was traveling, to slow it down so it would drop out of orbit.

"We know the retro-rocket fired. But we don't know yet why it didn't come down."

The capsule sent out radio messages as it sped high over Hawaii, apparently following the 19-foot second-stage rocket which had helped carry it aloft from this big missile base on Friday.

Tax Grace Period Ends at Midnight

Washington.—(AP)—Today marks the end of a 3-day grace period granted the 60 million Americans who file income tax returns. All returns must be filed by midnight tonight.

The regular deadline is April 15 but was extended this year because it coincided with Good Friday, a legal holiday in 13 states.

The deadline also will be postponed again in 1961 and 1962. April 15 will fall on a weekend in both years, so the deadlines will be extended to April 17, 1961, and April 16, 1962.

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De Gaulle Off For Trip to U. S., Canada, West Indies



AP Wirephoto

The Coast Guard Icebreaker Eastwind presents a striking silhouette amid icebergs as last minute cargo was delivered by helicopter and land craft at the navy's Hallett station in Antarctica. These supplies must last through the long winter. The Eastwind arrived in Boston last week.

Winter Sneaks Back Into Fox Cities Area

Two Inches of Snow Clog Roads, Cause Power Failures

Winter sneaked back into the Midwest Easter weekend. He did his best to cover the Fox Cities area.

Snow wasn't enough. Rain, high winds and falling temperatures were combined to clog highways, damage power lines and contribute to many traffic accidents.

The 5-day forecast, however, calls for temperatures six degrees above normal and sunny skies. Two inches of snow was recorded Sunday.

City Caught

The return of the cold season, four weeks after its departure, caught at least one city with its snow machinery put away for the spring and summer.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., had to get equipment out of storage to clear streets and roads of four inches of snow this morning. The temperature there plunged from 63 Saturday to 21 today.

Snow also fell in northern lower Michigan and parts of central Michigan. There were flurries in northern Indiana.

Many Lows

Freezing weather early in the day covered much of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

Among the lows were 14 in Grantsburg, 17 in Green Bay,

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

South Africa Work Stoppage Called Off for Next 24 Hours

Government Mobilizes All Police Personnel for Test of Strength

Johannesburg, South Africa.—With Easter Monday a holiday for most South Africans, start of the week-long Negro work stoppage, called by the outlawed African national congress was delayed 24 hours.

Police reported all quiet in Johannesburg and African townships surrounding this metropolis up to noon. Most stores were closed and the sunny streets were largely deserted.

Negroes employed in hotels and apartment houses appeared to be on the job, but many

of these live in the buildings where they work or nearby. Their working was no indication of the sentiment of Africans in native townships.

In the first violence of the week, a group of Negroes attacked and seriously injured a Negro police sergeant on his way to work in Port Elizabeth.

An attempt was made on another Negro policeman shortly after, but he resisted and escaped unharmed. Police arrested six Negro suspects.

The government mobilized all police forces throughout the nation for the first test of strength with the country's leading Negro political organization since it went underground.

Strong police patrols kept a watch on Negro settlements around major urban areas, but there were no immediate reports of any trouble.

Hundreds of thousands of Negroes who work in the big cities and environs were caught in the political squeeze. The government

warned anyone staying away from work faced loss of their

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Pope Voices Sorrow for Race Strife

Vatican City.—Pope John XXIII expressed sorrow in his Easter message for those suffering because of race or denial of their civil rights.

Addressing some 150,000 persons standing in the rain in the great square before St. Peter's Basilica, the 78-year-old pontiff called men to the peace of the risen Christ in a world plagued by racial intolerance.

In an obvious reference to the Negro's race problem, he said:

"And our sorrowing gaze turns also to the other children of God everywhere, suffering because of race or economic conditions, at once complex and giving reason for anxiety, or through the limitation on the exercise of their natural and civil rights."

The ruler of the Roman Catholic church put special emphasis on racial tolerance during holy week.

On Holy Thursday he performed the traditional ceremony of washing the feet of 13 persons, emulating Christ at the Last Supper. But for the first time those chosen included Negroes, a Japanese, West Indians and a Polynesian.

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Good Condition

A store clerk, Jean McPhee, found Russell MacKenzie as she was walking to work.

A doctor examined the baby and said he was a little cold but otherwise in good condition.

"Our prayers have been answered," said the boy's mother. "Oh, my God, my God."

The dark-haired baby was found at 7:10 a.m. It was not known how long he had been in the field. Persons at the scene said he was not there three hours earlier when police and the father searched the area.

An unidentified man stole the chubby, brown-eyed baby from his crib shortly after midnight after knocking at the door of the MacKenzie home.

See Chance of Major Upset In Louisiana

Republican Given Hope of Capturing Governor's Race

New Orleans.—(AP)—Voter apathy and disgruntled Democrats give Francis Grevemberg a fighting chance to stage Louisiana's greatest political upset and make him the state's first Republican governor in 88 years.

The issue will be decided at the general election polls tomorrow.

Voters can choose between Grevemberg, former Governor Jimmie H. Davis, the Democratic nominee, and states righter Kent Courtney, a New Orleans publisher.

Davis backers concede that Grevemberg could win the election. They fear only about half of the 900,000 who voted in the primary will turn out.

The primary featured a red hot battle between Davis and New Orleans mayor Delesseps Morrison.

Grevemberg, a former state police superintendent, ran as a Democrat four years ago and finished fourth in a field of five with 62,000 votes. His campaign then was much more vigorous than this one.

Since that tragic morning Mrs. Hammes and her husband, Richard, 49, a farmer, had started a new life. She gave birth to a son, Myron, on Jan. 15, 1958, and this would have been their second child.

Mrs. Hammes died at the same hospital where the last of her eight children passed away after the accident. The unborn child also was dead.

Another Johnson supporter, Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), recently suggested that followers of Johnson and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) vote for Humphrey in an attempt to stop Kennedy.

Realistic Appraisal

On the Republican side, associates of Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he had made a realistic appraisal of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's chances for the Republican presidential nomination.

The vice president, they said, was not discounting the possibility that the New York governor might upset Nixon's plans to win the nomination at the Republican convention.

But, barring some unforeseen development, Nixon remains confident that Rockefeller cannot defeat him. The vice president has the backing of President Eisenhower.

In the West Virginia primary, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) urged other Democratic candidates not to gang up on Kennedy. Mansfield is considered a supporter of Johnson, who has not entered any primaries.

Another Johnson supporter, Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), recently suggested that followers of Johnson and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) vote for Humphrey in an attempt to stop Kennedy.

**Tito Sees Threat
In German Plans**

Belgrade.—(AP)—President Tito today blasted West Germany's plan to set up military bases in Spain and urged that such a move be curbed before a new war breaks out.

Tito issued the call at a congress of the communist-dominated socialist alliance, which claims 61 million Yugoslav members.

French Leader Scheduled To Huddle With Ike on Western Aims at Summit

Paris.—(AP)—President Charles de Gaulle flew off to the new world today on a 14,000 mile trip to Canada, the United States and French possessions in the West Indies.

The first stop for de Gaulle's special 707 jetliner is Ottawa for the beginning of a 4-day Canadian visit. The 17-day trip, the longest foreign tour since he took power two years ago, will include stops at Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Washington, New York, San Francisco and New Orleans.

It was a bright spring day and the weatherman predicted equally pleasant weather for the transatlantic flight.

De Gaulle's wife, Yvonne, Maurice Couve de Murville and other top government aides are accompanying the president.

Rests For Trip

The 69-year-old president spent the Easter holiday at his country home resting for the grueling trip and polishing the speeches he will make. He will deliver most of them from memory, for de Gaulle is bothered by bad eyesight and hates to read texts in public.

This will mark the third official foreign visit by de Gaulle since becoming president. He has visited Italy and earlier this month scored a personal triumph on a state visit to Britain.

Meanwhile, reports indicated that his rival, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), was making headway in the campaign for the state's presidential primary May 10.

And another Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, received encouraging reports. Despite signs of a falling-out over the civil rights bill recently, many of the south's delegates apparently have decided to stick with him at the Democratic national convention on July 1.

**Mother Who Lost Eight
Children in Accident
Dies in Childbirth**

Sigourney, Iowa.—A mother, who lost her eight children in a car-train collision in 1956, died in childbirth at a Sigourney hospital today.

Mrs. Ruth Hammes, 41, was the only survivor of the Oct. 25 accident at a railroad grade crossing near their farm home. She was driving her five oldest children to school at the time and the three youngest ones had accompanied her.

Since that tragic morning Mrs. Hammes and her husband, Richard, 49, a farmer, had started a new life. She gave birth to a son, Myron, on Jan. 15, 1958, and this would have been their second child.

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**Many Have Score to
Settle With Nature**

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight, with chance of a few light showers northwest portion. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer, with showers likely north portion. Outlook for Wednesday: Mostly fair and cool.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ended at 9 a.m. today: High 48, low 23. Temperature at 10 a.m. today: 37. Barometer reading 30.30 inches, with wind west at three miles an hour. Snow 2 inches, total precipitation 1.32 inches.

Sundays at 6:41 p.m. rises Tuesday at 5:04 a.m.; moon rises Tuesday at 1:46 a.m. Prominent stars are Sirius, Betelgeuse, Arcturus and Altair.

Newspaper ARCHIVE

Leader Sees Legal Basis for Sit-Down

Rev. Luther King Cites Ruling by Supreme Court as Justification of Negro Demonstrations in South

Atlanta — A Negro integration leader says sit-down demonstrations are dramatizing the position of the Negro in the south and predicts they will be upheld legally.

The expressions of confidence in the protests came from the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., at the start of the 11th week of the Negro campaign against segregated lunch counters.

The 31-year-old Atlanta Bap-

Africa this fall. The committee said.

"We feel that before going to Africa, the president should lend the prestige of his office to the solution of the racial problems in this country and thus he shall be even better prepared for his visit to Africa."

The students set up a temporary coordinating committee which will meet in Atlanta next month. On the committee will be one representative from each of 14 states as well as representatives from various student groups. King and the Rev. J. M. Lawson, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., were named as advisers.

King conceded the sit-ins might violate local laws. But, he said, "in breaking local laws we are really seeking to dignify the law" as set forth in the 1954 U. S. Supreme court decision on public school segregation.

The man who led the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., in 1956, reasoned that if and when the local laws against sit-ins reach the Supreme court they will be held to be inviolation of the basic guarantees of the constitution.

King said he felt both the congress and the president could and should do more to hasten integration.

Easter Rally

This statement was echoed in the findings and recommendations of the Easter weekend Raleigh conference attended by 142 students from 11 southern states and the District of Columbia.

The student steering committee said in a statement there was a possibility President Eisenhower might go to

New Delhi, India — Prime Minister Nehru last night tried to pacify Indians protesting the visit of Chou En-lai by assuring them the talks are aimed at getting the Chinese communists to withdraw from Indian territory.

But leaders of the Hindu Mahasabha party declared their intention to go ahead with a symbolic "black flag" demonstration before the Indian presidential palace when the Red Chinese premier arrives here tomorrow.

Chou will fly here from Rangoon, the first stop on his fence-mending tour of three China neighbors — Burma, India and Nepal. He will spend six days in New Delhi for talks with Nehru on strained Indian-Chinese relations, hinging on their border dispute.

Austere Program The Indian government has arranged an austere program stripped to bare courtesies required by protocol, with no welcoming speeches or triumphant drives through the capital.

Chou's visit has aroused bitterness, but all non-communist opposition parties except the Hindu Mahasabha have said they will bow to Nehru's plea to treat the Red Chinese leader as an honored guest.

About 5,000 Indians shouting anti-Chinese slogans marched through downtown New Delhi yesterday, demonstrating before Nehru's residence.

Four leaders of the parade — part of nationwide protest demonstrations organized by right-wing Hindu Jana Sangh party — presented the prime minister a memorandum declaring:

"There can be only one subject for the talks, namely, when does China propose to withdraw its aggression armes?"

Woman Dies After Fall Into Tub of Hot Water

Milwaukee — Mrs. Mathilda Fellenz, 87, died at a Milwaukee hospital Sunday night from burns suffered Friday when she fell into a tub of hot water at her home. She suffered thermal burns over 30 per cent of her body.

Inquest Scheduled

Rock 'N' Roll Singer's Body to be Sent Home

London — The body of Eddie Cochran, killed in an auto wreck, will probably be flown home to Hollywood Wednesday.

An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Three persons accompanying the 21-year-old singer were injured when a blowout sent their hired car careening into a lamp post. The crash occurred early Sunday as Cochran was hurrying to London airport to fly to Los Angeles after a 13-week British tour.

Singer Gene Vincent, 25, was still in serious condition but



Not An Auto Was in Sight as thousands of pedestrians promenaded along New York's Fifth Avenue in front of St. Patrick cathedral in the Easter parade. This is a view looking north from 49th street. An entirely different Easter parade scene in the Fox Cities can be seen on page A-12.

Today's Chuckle

A fourth grader was asked to describe the world. His remark: "The world is a big ball which revolves on its taxes."

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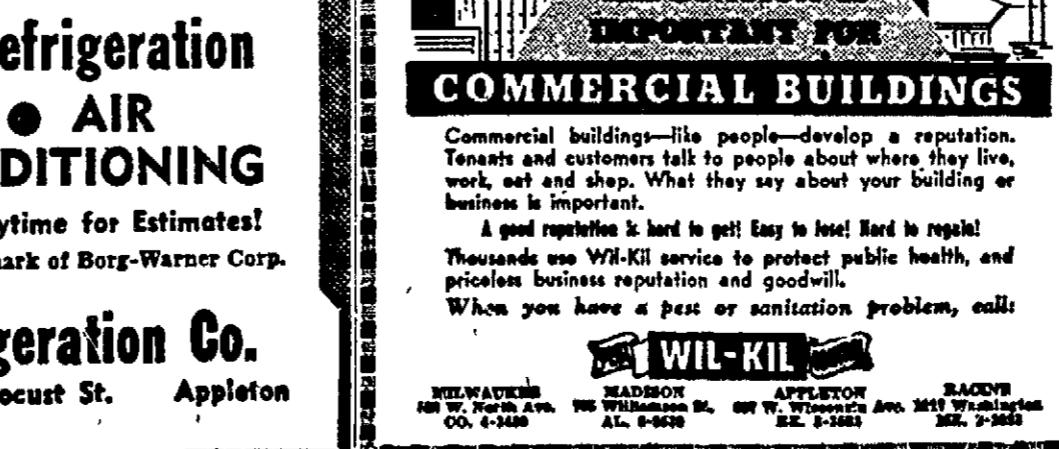
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Sen. Case Ends Fight

For Seat in Hot GOP New Jersey Primary

Threat From Robert Morris Causes Interest in Tuesday's Election

Newark, N.J. — The Republican senatorial primary campaign winds up in New Jersey today with the incumbent, Clifford P. Case, in Washington and his opponent, Robert Morris, getting in some last minute handshakes around the state.

Voters of both parties will pick candidates tomorrow for the U. S. senate, house, county boards of freeholders and various other local and county offices.

They also will elect delegates to the two party conventions in July and members of their county party committees.

The Democrats have a contest in their senatorial primary, too. But Thorn Lord, the organization candidate, is considered an easy winner. His opponent is Richard M. Glassner, a Newark lawyer making a first try for office. Neither has campaigned hard.

Few Contests

Nor has the election of convention delegates generated much excitement. There are a few contests in the races for delegates and alternates. But whoever wins, the Republican delegates are expected to vote for Vice President Richard M. Nixon at their convention and the Democrats for Gov. Robert B. Meyner as a favorite son.

But for Robert Morris, today marks the end of a 5-month campaign to unseat Case. Morris has been active in public speaking around the state since he ran third in the 3-way GOP senatorial primary in 1958. Last Nov. 16 he announced formally he would try again for the seat.

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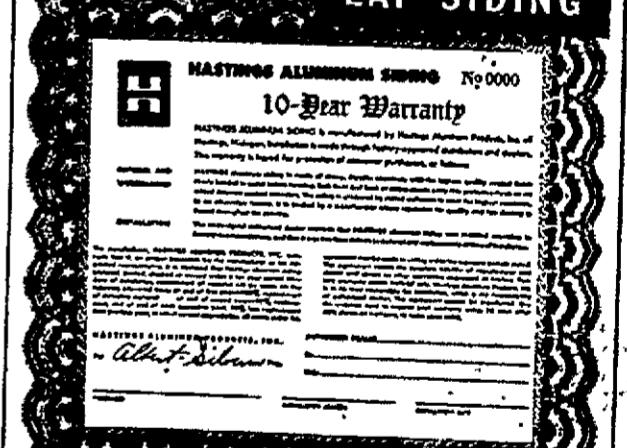
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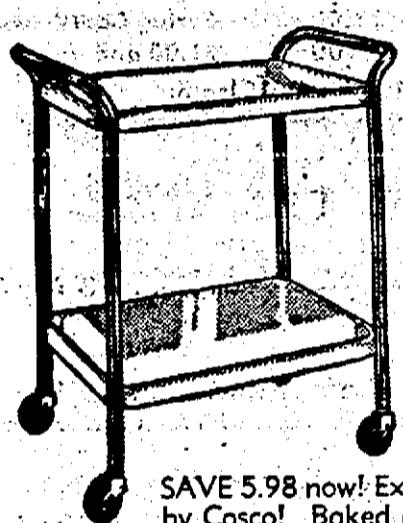
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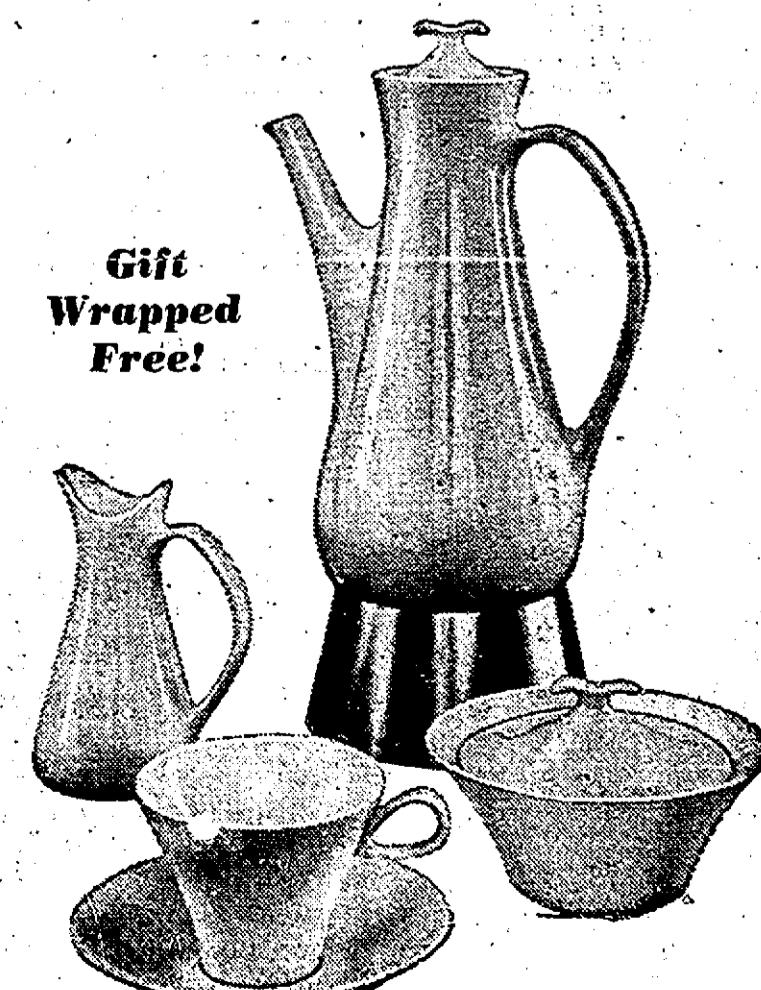
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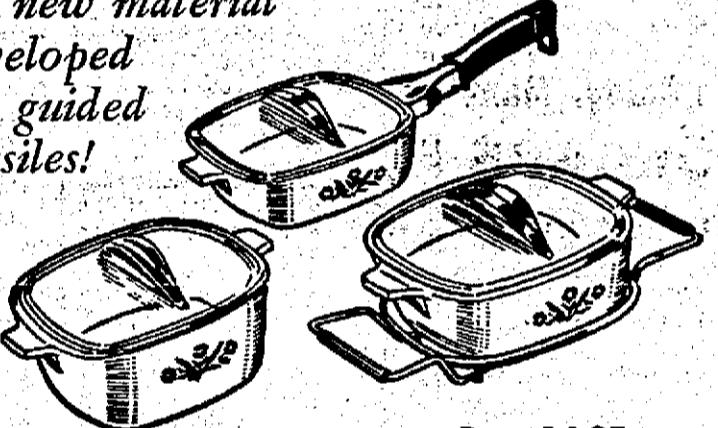
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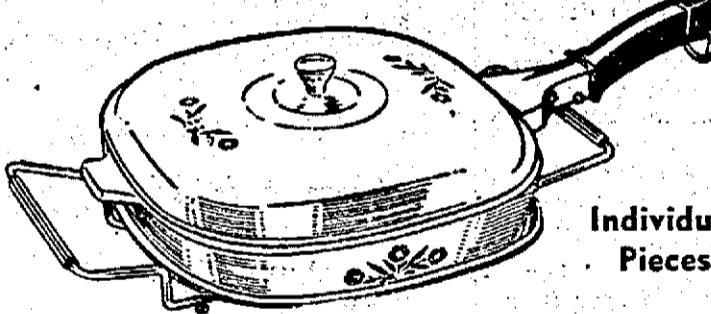


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Pieces

Percolators 6-Cup 9.95 8-Cup 10.95
10" Skillet With Cover, Cradle 12.95
10" All Purpose Dish With Cover 8.95*
9" Skillet With Cover 5.95 7" 3.95*
2 1/2 Qt. Deluxe Sauce Pan 6.95 (Cradle 2.25)*
1 3/4 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan 4.95, 1 1/2 Qt. 4.50, Qt. 3.95*
* Extra Handles 2.00



**Imperial
CANDLEWICK**

The crystal that
never goes out of date!

Give Single Pieces Or Starter Sets

EXTREMELY POPULAR gleaming crystal equally nice for formal or informal settings and the crystal that never goes out of date! Delightfully shaped with beaded bases and in gleaming, clear crystal glass! Pick a few pieces as your gift — or buy starter sets!

• Beautiful Crystal

Stemware 2.40
8" Salad Plates 2.40
Cups & Saucers 2.50
Bowls 2.25-6.00
3 Pc. Mayonnaise
Sets 2.25 to 8.25
Double Candle Holders 9.50

Gift Boxed Free

**16 PIECE
STARTER SET** **14.95**

REPLACED if it ever breaks in one year! You can cook, bake and serve in serving pieces — so nice it makes every meal an event! New soft sculptured look for distinctive beauty! OPEN STOCK!

1.50 Reserves On Layaway

Businessmen
Hail Spring
Trade Upturn

Auto Market Increase
Boosts Stocks, Other
Industries Brighten

BY SAM DAWSON

New York — The first rustlings of spring are delighting winter weary and somewhat disillusioned business men.

How eager they are for any signs of a turn in business activities as well as the seasons is shown by the quick reaction to news that auto sales spurted upward at the end of March. This report from the industry that probably is being the most closely watched of all was credited with being enough to set off an almost general climb in stock prices.

Whether the spurt in auto sales was set off by special promotion schemes or by spring-inspired consumer interest is yet to be seen. All hands would like to think that it's a real spring sales climb that will whittle down fairly top-heavy inventories of new cars in dealers' hands.

Gas Stocks Drop

Another thing that may be more seasonal than significant but is none the less heartening is the report that gasoline stocks have dropped, implying that sales are on the upswing after the long winter. Motorists on the road help many industries that service and entertain them, as well as the gasoline stations themselves.

The oil industry also is taking heart in word that as the peak sales period draws to a close the carry over stocks of light fuel oil are the lowest in two years. The final blasts of winter, whatever plans they upset for many others, at least seem to have helped the fuel men dispose of their stocks to home owners.

Another sector of the oil industry also is profiting from the bad weather in March. Heavy fuel oil stocks were depleted largely because of distribution problems plus increased consumption. So producers can raise the price of this oil, which is used by factories, ships and utility power plants.

Spring has its lovely aspects for many oil companies.

Hard Sell

Merchants, especially clothing retailers, are pushing hard now to recapture some of the business they may have lost in the delayed arrival of spring weather. For once a late Easter is being praised instead of blamed for retail sales chances.

Spring always is a boon to the construction industry. And this time there's word that Uncle Sam may be ready to help things along.

Home builders who have complained that tight credit conditions hurt their business are greeting each daffodil with extra enthusiasm this year. Good weather is expected to reverse the decline in the starting of new homes in March.

At the same time general credit conditions have eased more than formerly expected.

Ease Payments

And now the federal housing administration says it is considering relaxing the down payment requirements on medium and higher priced homes. This isn't billed as a deliberate move to stimulate home building — and thus offset in part any sagging in some other parts of the economy. But it could help would-be home buyers considerably — and hence the industry that turns out the development homes.

On another home building front, F. W. Dodge corporation reports that a survey of 117 architectural firms in 25 cities shows they are designing 31 per cent more homes now than at this time last year. Its publication, Architectural Record, says that conventionally financed housing (without FHA or VA guarantees) has been little affected by tight credit or mortgage interest rates.

Now...Awful Distress of

Change-of-Life
Relieved for 8 out of 10
Women Tested
in doctor's clinical study!
Every case tested got striking relief from distress of change-of-life. Nervousness was reduced for up to 75%, "hot flashes" 75%!

No Costly Shot Needed —
Female Ailments Relieved!

Results were credited entirely to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Acting through the sympathetic nervous system, it has remarkable power to relieve this function, which causes distress.

Don't suffer needlessly. See if that tension, irritability aren't relieved with Pinkham's. See if you don't escape suffocating "hot flashes" that made change-of-life so hard to bear. Get Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at drug stores.

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRED?
When due to simple iron deficiency anemia, take Finkham's Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day.

Advertisement

H. L. Prange Co.

after easter

Savings start tomorrow
at 9 a.m.

Junior Suits

\$19

100% wool suits reduced right in the height of the season. Checks, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

College Shop — Prange's Second Floor

Clearance!
Budget Sportswear

Street Floor

Women's Blouses \$1 to 3.99
Cottons in solids and prints. Also a few dacrons. Sizes 32 to 36.

Veltona and Cotton Slacks 1.44
Stripes, plaids, checks side or back zipper. Sizes 10 to 16.

Tumble Table 50c to 2.99
Sweaters, blouses, tights, jersey blouses, slacks, jackets, skirts all priced to clear.

Bulky Cardigans 3.99
Orlon's in white and colors. Novelty weaves. Sizes M-L-XL.

Budget Sportswear — Prange's Street Floor

Clearance
Women's & Misses' Dresses

\$5 \$7 \$9

• Cottons • Cupioni
• Pongees • Solid color crepe

Choose from various styles and colors.

Sizes 12 to 20 — 14½ to 22½.

Budget Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

Savings
for Children, Girls

Babes' and Toddlers' Cotton Dresses 1.99 to 5.99
Pastels, lace-embroidery trim. Slightly soiled. Sizes 12 to 18 months and 1 to 3.

Tots' Spring Dresses \$1 to 6.99
Cotton, nylon, in pastels and prints. Broken sizes, 3 to 6x.

Babes' and Toddlers' Coverall & Overall Sets \$1 to 2.99
Toppier sets, two-piece suit sets, broken styles and sizes. M-L-XL and 2 to 4.

Girls' White Communion Dresses \$7 & \$8
Nylon-lace trim. Slightly soiled in sizes 7-8-10.

Girls' and Pre-Teens' Cotton Blouses 1.99
white and prints in dressy and tailored styles. Slightly soiled. Sizes 7 to 14.

Pre-Teen Sweaters 1.99
Cardigans, slip-on styles in Orlon or Tycora. Sizes 10 to 16.

Pre-Teen Wrap-closing Coats 14.90
Classic fleece in sizes 8 to 14. Beige and navy.

Children's Wear — Prange's Street Floor

Clearance
Moderate-Price
Dresses
Reduced!

Two Groups of Odds and Ends

\$5 and \$10

Regular and half sizes included.
Each dress originally sold for much, much more.

Shop early for best selections!

Better Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRED?
When due to simple iron deficiency anemia, take Finkham's Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day.

Advertisement

Special Selling at
Great Reductions

Designer-shop
Dresses

Spring dresses and costumes from famous designers.

• Sheer wools . . . • Silks . . . • Knits

All included in this group.

Sizes 10 to 20 and 16½ to 20½

Better Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

after easter

clearance

Wait No More!
Tuesday is the
Day Prices Come
Tumbling Down!

All-wool

Spring
Coats

\$28

\$48

\$58



SAVE

• Misses'
• Petite
• Regulars
• Women's
Sizes 8 to 20

Coats —
Prange's
Second
Floor

Prange's is out to step up the pace, and here's how. Tomorrow we cut the price on a magnificent group of our better spring coats! Every coat offers you advance fashion and finest fit. Many of the best new styles in a wide choice of fabrics and colors.

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Prange's is out to step up the pace, and here's how.

Fallout From A-Bombs Now Out of Skies

Secret Studies Show
Radioactive Hazard
Is Here, Not Coming

Long bush
bush studies have revealed
that all but 10 to 15 per cent
of the fallout from nuclear
bomb tests of the last 15 years
has fallen to the ground, it has
been reported.

Clearly indicating that
whatever radioactive hazard
may exist for man from tests
already held, the die is now
essentially cast, the report
said. The later estimates have

been prepared for the 137th
annual meeting of the American
Chemical Society.

The figures, disclosed as de-
veloped principally from de-
partment of defense studies of
the stratosphere, are in sharp
variance with recent esti-
mates of some scientists.

The later estimates have

figured that as much as one
third of all the radioactive
debris from bomb tests con-
ducted by the nuclear pow-
ers still remains in the strato-
sphere and that the maximum
level on the earth would
not be achieved until two to
four years from now.

Disclosure of the new fig-
ures was made by Dr. J. Laurence

Kulp of Columbia university

at a news conference pre-
ceding an ACS symposium on

radioactive fallout in relation

to foods.

The society programmed
the symposium as one designed
to describe in detail the path of nuclear particles from
bombs through the soil, plants,
food animals, and milk into human bone and
tissue.

Kulp told reporters that the
new figures result from a de-
partment of defense study—
kept secret for more than two
years—which ultimately dis-
closed evidence that “there
appear to be holes in the tropopause” through which ra-
dioactive debris can fall more
quickly to the earth than pre-
viously estimated.

The tropopause is the layer of
the atmosphere that lies
below the stratosphere.

Encouraging Facts
Some other reports prepared
for the symposium, and
amplified at the news conference,
disclosed some of the most
encouraging facts yet
uncovered on the fallout situation.

Researcher Ronald G. Menzel
of the U.S. Department of
Agriculture's research center at
Beltsville, Md., reported that recent findings show that
up to 20 per cent of the soil-
absorbed strontium-90 fallout
from atomic explosions is
“locked within the soil” and
is not available to plants which enter into man's food
chain.

Previously, he said, it had
been believed that inasmuch as
most of strontium in fall-
out is soluble in water, it was
all available to plants.

Strontium-90 is considered
as potentially the most hazard-
ous of all the radioactive
products released in bomb ex-
plosions. This is because it
could cause bone cancer and
possibly leukemia if taken in
to the human body in suffi-
cient quantities.

Various symposium reports
brought out new findings that
by far the greatest amount of
fallout absorbed by plants is
absorbed by the leaves rather
than through the soil.

Less Hazards
Thus, it was indicated, if
most of the fallout is already
down—and no further tests
were held—the future hazard
to plants is lessened.

Further, as regards fallout
in the soil, Dr. C. W. Christen-
son of the atomic energy
commission's Los Alamos,
New Mexico, scientific laboratory reported this:

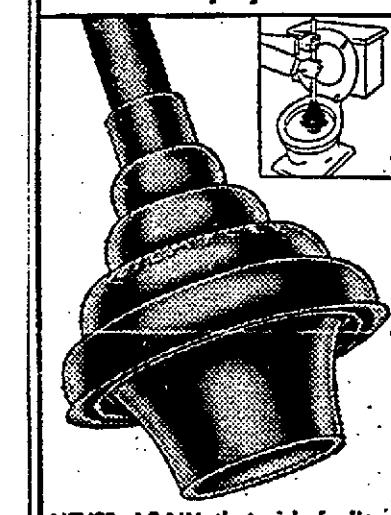
That fallout reaching the
soil is generally concentrated
in the top few inches of the
soil, whereas certain crops,
such as lettuce, grass and alfalfa receive most of their
nourishment from depths “re-
latively far below the zone of
fallout contamination.”

Shiocton High Teacher Wins Summer Grant

Shiocton — Robert Lee, sci-
ence teacher at Shiocton High
school, has been awarded a
\$75 a week scholarship for six
weeks at Pigeon Lake, Wis., this
summer. The camp has
been purchased by the Wisconsin
state colleges for studies in the
biological sciences.

Awarding the scholarship
was the state board of
regents through the National
Science foundation. Forty-
five teachers will study at the
camp.

POWERFUL NEW PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS in a jiffy!



NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling
when your toilet overflows

TOILAFLEX

Toilet ALL ANGLE Plunger

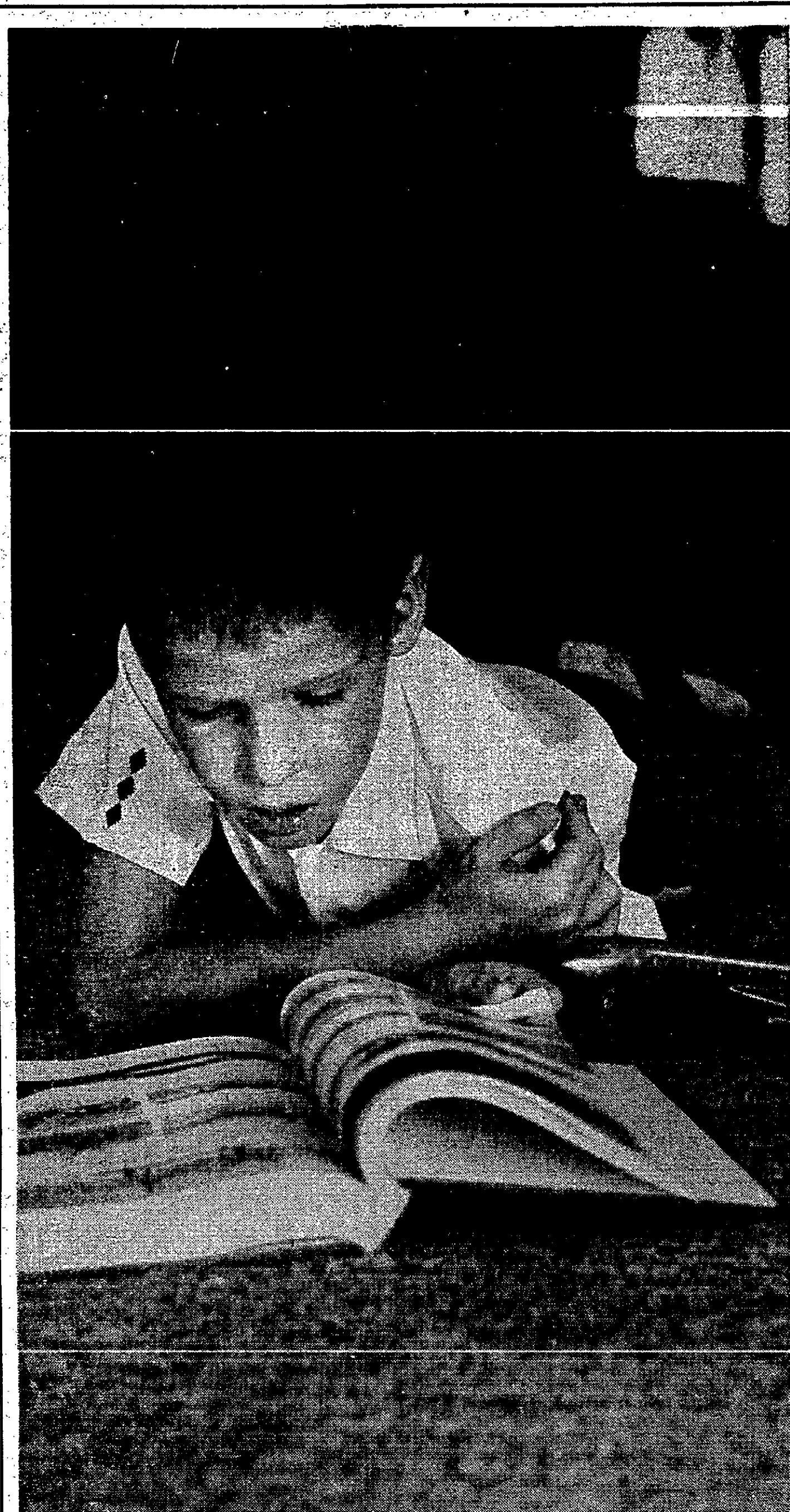
Ordinary plungers don't seat prop-
erly, forcing air and water to splash
back. Thus you have a mess and
you lose the very pressure needed
to clear the clogging mass.

With “Toilaflex”, designed for
toilets, no air or water can escape.
The patented, tapered tail forms
an air-tight fit: the full pressure
plops through the obstruction and
swishes it down. Can't miss!

• DOUBLE-SIZE CUP, DOUBLE-PRESSURE
• DESIGNED TO FLEX AT ANY ANGLE
• CENTERED ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND

\$2.65 fully
guaranteed

AT MOST HARDWARE STORES



NEW WORLDS UNFOLD...

There is so much to wonder about... so many things to learn
about... airplanes and Indians and why snow falls and why stars
don't fall. To a child's mind, the world is a wonderful collection
of curiosities. And a brand new world unfolds every time he opens
a book, to look and read and learn. The words, the pictures are
food for his mind as surely as peanut butter sandwiches are food
for his body. And if the peanut butter and all the other things he
must have seem to use up all your money so there's none left to buy
him books, let the Post-Crescent Want Ads help. Use these familiar
little ads to sell things you no longer use or need, earn the money
to buy the books that unfold a new world for your children.

At a Special
Bargain
Price!

50
plus tax

Stock up
now!

- Tussy Cream Deodorant
- Tussy Roll-on Deodorant
- Tussy Stick Deodorant

Choose your favorite kind of “Guardian Angel” and stock up now!
It's a very special bargain because Tussy Deodorants give you such
gentle, yet thorough protection. Kind to your skin. Sweet to fine
fabrics. Really stubborn when it comes to odor and perspiration.

Use this convenient form; order by mail!

H. C. Prange Co.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Please send me:

..... jars Tussy Cream Deodorant 50c
..... Tussy Deodorant Sticks 50c
..... Tussy Roll-On Deodorant 50c

All prices plus tax Total price \$.....

Name Address City Zone State

Check Cash Charge

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

A 3 LINE
FAMILY WANT-AD
COSTS ONLY 56c A DAY

When Published for 8 Consecutive Days

WANT ADS

THE MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

Appleton
POST-CRESCENT

South African Work Stoppage Called Off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 two bullet wounds in the head, and doctors said he would not suffer any permanent injury. Verwoerd was shot April 9 by a white British-born farmer.

A failure of the work boy catt would be interpreted as a setback for the ANC in its campaign to force an easing in the government's strict segregation policies and gain freedom for jailed Negro leaders.

Offer Protection

Police offered protection to Negroes going to work and against anyone trying to get them to stay home—either by persuasion or intimidation.

Most of the known ANC leaders have been jailed, but the thousands of strike pamphlets that flooded Johannesburg and other areas indicated effective underground machinery has been set up.

The Johannesburg Golden City Post, a Sunday paper for Negroes, said a large number of Africans had been arrested for distributing the stay-at-home leaflets.

There were other press reports that the government may seal South Africa's frontiers with three British protectorates—Swaziland, Basutoland and Bechuanaland—to prevent suspected government opponents from fleeing to asylum.

Steady Recovery

Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd was reported making a steady recovery from

Does BLADDER IRRITATION

MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney on Bladder Irritation. It can occur at any age after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or aching urination both day and night. Soreness, pain, burning, irritation, and fever from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, Oxydol® gives you the maximum comfort by curbing irritation, serves in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic to relieve pain. For better fast.

Advertisement

H. H. Prange Co.

You have to wear it to believe it!

CORO MAGIC EARRINGS

AMAZING NEW WAY TO GLAMOROUS COMFORT
no clips • no screws • no wires



Coro Magic Earrings are more than comfortable...you simply don't feel them at all.

The magic's in the magnet!

Just hide it behind your ear lobe and presto—the earring stays put till you take it off! Coro Magic Earrings are easy on the eyes, too. Come choose from our breathtaking collection!

SAFETY BLEACH

large size 35c

Hi-Lex LIQUID BLEACH

QUART

21c

HALF GALLON

37c

full gallon

59c

your friendly,
neighborhood

COUNTRY GARDEN
Fruit Cocktail No. 24 39c
Peach Halves 2 16 oz. 43c
Unpeeled Apricot Halves 16 oz. 25c
No. 2 1/2 Size Pear Halves 18 oz. 39c
PEAR HALVES 18 oz. 25c

2 sleeve—16 oz.

PEAS 4 for 1.00

No. 303 6 FOR

Mixed Veg. 1.00

No. 303—Whole Kernel

CORN 3 for 50c

No. 303—Cream Style

CORN 2 for 35c

Fancy Cut—16 oz.

5 FOR

Green Beans 1.00

FREE MOVIE

TICKET INSIDE

PACKAGES!

18 oz. 21c

Flavor Kist Jumbo

Cremes

1 1/2 lb. 49c

COUNTRY GARDEN

MIXED VEGETABLES

16 oz.

De Gaulle Off for U. S., Canada Tour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because the president refused to call an emergency assembly to debate the farm crisis although a majority of the assembly petitioned for it.

The farmers are worried because farm income is not keeping pace with the rising

cost of items they need to purchase. While de Gaulle was in Britain two weeks ago, farmers held mass nationwide demonstrations that developed into riots at two localities. Similar expressions of domestic discontent could embarrass de Gaulle while on his western hemisphere tour.

Week's Visit

Arriving in Ottawa tonight, de Gaulle will remain in Canada until Friday, when he flies to the United States for pre-summit talks with President Eisenhower and a week's visit.

His visit to Eisenhower will complete a series of talks between the French president and the leaders he will negotiate with at the summit meeting in Paris. Late in March Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited de Gaulle in Paris, and shortly after de Gaulle paid a state visit to London, where he talked with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Power Out
Sunny skies were left behind as travelers hit the north central portion of the state. Many were caught in spring coats and dresses.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported some line trouble because of heavy, wet snow and high winds. A circuit from the Harrison street substation, serving the north shore of Lake Winnebago, went out twice Sunday. It first went out at 10:20 a.m. but was back in service at 10:40 a.m. It again went out at 11:20 a.m.

Another substation, serving Appleton south of Spencer street, reported loss of power because of lines whipping together as a result of heavy snow. Nine poles were reportedly blown down in the county.

Other Storms
Power company weather records show April snowstorms are nothing new here. April 7, 1959, sleet and snow fell. A half inch of snow fell April 24, 1958. Three inches of snow fell April 10, 1957. April 23, 1956, five inches of snow fell in near blizzard conditions. Snow fell as late as May 6 in 1954 and even a Memorial day is recorded.

Snow covered lawn chairs and a few houses with screens on were a mute reminder of spring the week before.

Snowstorms hit Wyoming, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Iowa, northern Illinois and the eastern side of Lake Michigan.

Buildings Leveled
Tornadoes Saturday night wreaked havoc from Oklahoma northeastward into eastern Iowa. A half dozen twisters were sighted in north central and northeastern Oklahoma. At least 15 persons were injured when gale-force winds struck Tulsa.

A twister leveled buildings on six farms near Ottawa, Kan.

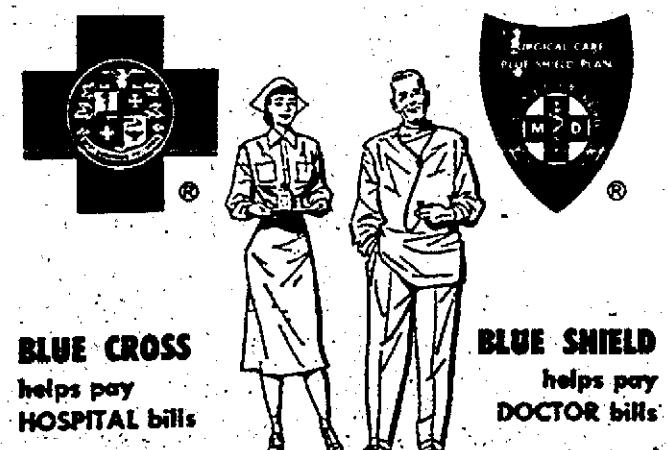
A small twister struck Patridge, in southern Illinois. A family in Cheboygan, Mich., was routed from its home when high winds forced ice off Black lake 50 feet onshore and into the family's living room.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

FORD REXALL DRUG
228 W. College Ave.

FOR DEPENDABLE HEALTH PROTECTION



BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
4115 N. Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

Gentlemen:
I would like more information about BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD.
Name _____ Age _____
Street _____
City _____ Phone _____ BC-6 4/18

Police Seek Autopsy Of Mystery Baby

Salt Lake City — Police sought the required court permission today for an autopsy on the body of a 10-pound, red-haired baby boy whose body was mailed here last Tuesday from Dallas, Texas.

A doctor said preliminary checks indicated the boy might have been alive when he was wrapped in aluminum foil and placed in the box which bore the return name and address of Mary Sue Goss, 2322 Wycliff, Dallas, Texas.

Dallas police said Mrs.

Links U. S. Navymen With Rebel Plotters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
from remarks made yesterday that relations could be improved if he had a private meeting with President Eisenhower or Sec. of State Christian A. Herter.

Castro insisted he was only

answering in the affirmative a question put to him by another correspondent. Asked if he was unwilling to discuss relations with Eisenhower or

Herter, he replied:

"I did not say that, but I want no misunderstanding of what I said."

Better Relations

Castro told Correspondent

Richard Bate of the Columbia Broadcasting system yesterday that such a meeting could result in better relations between the two countries.

Such a meeting also would mean a considerable boost in prestige for Castro, and it seemed most unlikely Eisenhower would give the idea serious consideration after

Castro's numerous bitter at-

tacks on U. S. policy. Nor did

it seem likely Herter would

see the Cuban leader after all

the harsh things Castro has

said about the secretary of state.

In Washington, state de-

partment press officer Lin-

coln White brushed off Cas-

tro's suggestion. He said it was surprising to him that the suggestion was made to a newsman and not to U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal, whom Castro has not seen since Bonsal returned to Cuba in March 20.

Observers noted that Castro has the habit of throwing out such offhand remarks—perhaps to test reaction to them. Castro, who has been leading a hunt for rebel guerrillas in the Sierra Maestra for the past 10 days, made the remark when he appeared at the mountain town of El Caney to help dedicate a rural school.

Asked where such an invasion might be launched, Castro mentioned the Dominican Republic, they said, "and lately President Eisenhower and Herter have been making strong remarks against us."

It was then, Bate said, that Castro suggested a meeting with the president or secretary of state might prove fruitful.

Winter Sneaks Back Into Fox Cities Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
21 in Duluth and 23 in Minneapolis.

Highway patrols throughout the Fox Cities area reported a rash of small accidents. Cars went off slippery roads or stalled in snow drifts.

Power Out

Sunny skies were left behind as travelers hit the north central portion of the state. Many were caught in spring coats and dresses.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported some line trouble because of heavy, wet snow and high winds.

A circuit from the Harrison street substation, serving the north shore of Lake Winnebago, went out twice Sunday. It first went out at 10:20 a.m. but was back in service at 10:40 a.m. It again went out at 11:20 a.m.

Another substation, serving Appleton south of Spencer street, reported loss of power because of lines whipping together as a result of heavy snow. Nine poles were reportedly blown down in the county.

Other Storms
Power company weather records show April snowstorms are nothing new here. April 7, 1959, sleet and snow fell. A half inch of snow fell April 24, 1958. Three inches of snow fell April 10, 1957. April 23, 1956, five inches of snow fell in near blizzard conditions. Snow fell as late as May 6 in 1954 and even a Memorial day is recorded.

Snow covered lawn chairs and a few houses with screens on were a mute reminder of spring the week before.

Snowstorms hit Wyoming, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Iowa, northern Illinois and the eastern side of Lake Michigan.

Buildings Leveled
Tornadoes Saturday night wreaked havoc from Oklahoma northeastward into eastern Iowa. A half dozen twisters were sighted in north central and northeastern Oklahoma. At least 15 persons were injured when gale-force winds struck Tulsa.

A twister leveled buildings on six farms near Ottawa, Kan.

A small twister struck Patridge, in southern Illinois. A family in Cheboygan, Mich., was routed from its home when high winds forced ice off Black lake 50 feet onshore and into the family's living room.

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TELEVISION RADIO Hi-FIDELITY STEREO
306 E. COLLEGE AVE. RE 3-6464 APPLETOWN

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TONIGHT,
WED. and FRI.

SALE THRU SATURDAY

5 BIG DAYS

WE'RE OUT TO SELL 25 ZENITH TV SETS! THESE 9th ANNIVERSARY PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY!

Lowest Prices Ever . . . Yet

Still Backed By Our Famous Service Policies!

ZENITH TV •

OVER \$100.00 TRADE-IN ON
MANY OF THESE MODELS

(AND MANY MORE NOT PICTURED)



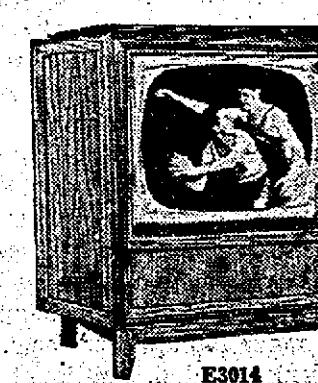
Walnut, blond or mahogany.
Pay as low as \$219.09 With Trade



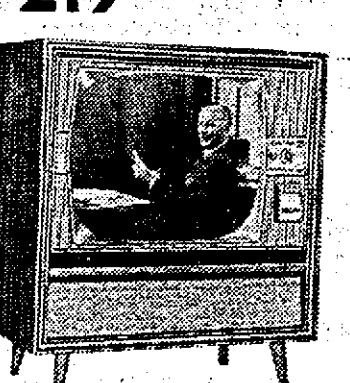
2-speakers, swivel base, mahogany. One only. As low as \$249.00 With Trade



All-wool cabinet, 2 speakers on casters. Walnut or mahogany (one each). As low as \$249.09 With Trade



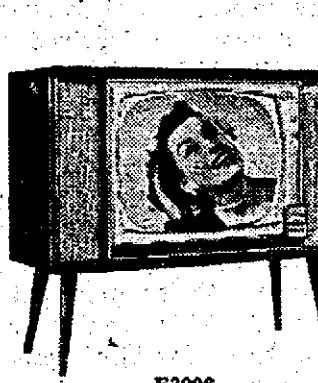
Danish modern; all wood; doors! hi-fi sound, 4 speakers; space command remote tuning. As low as \$399.09 With Trade



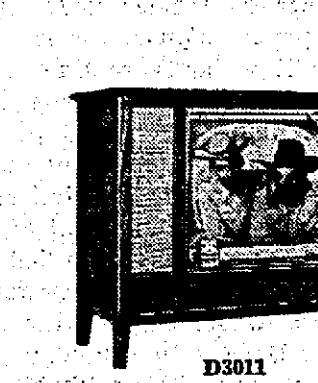
Space Command; all wood cabinet, walnut or mahogany. Two speakers. As low as \$279.09 With Trade



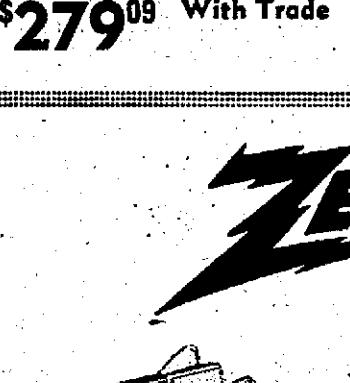
Space Command; hi-fi sound, 4 speakers. Cherry only. A real buy! As low as \$319.09 With Trade



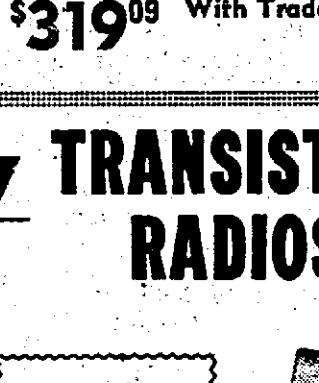
Modern low-boy; space command; 2 speakers. Ebony or mahogany. As low as \$279.09 With Trade



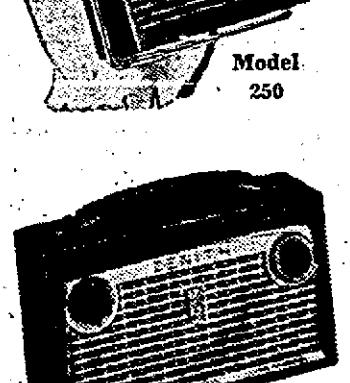
All wood; 4 speakers, hi-fi sound; 20,000 volt chassis. Blonde, one only. A steal! As low as \$329.09 With Trade



In black and white. Push-pull amplification. Outstanding Value
\$39.95



.....
\$49.95

As Low as \$239.99 With Trade

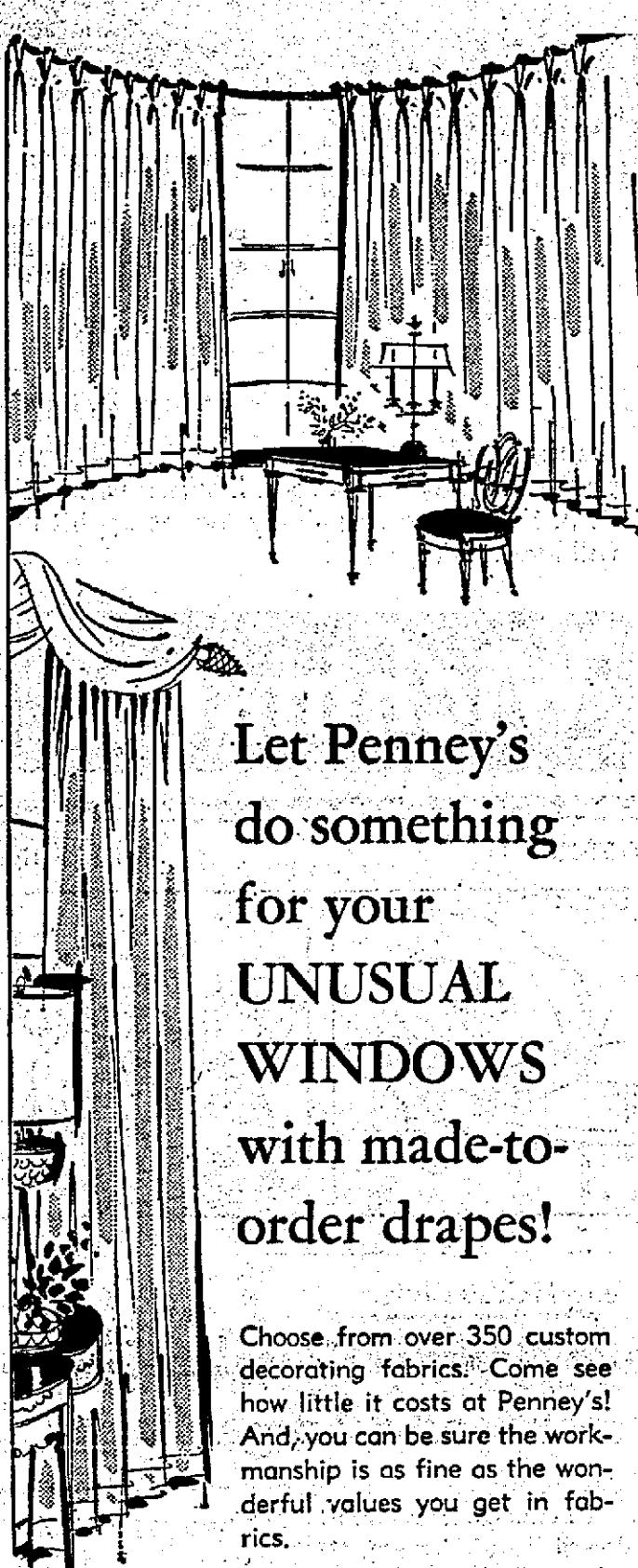
Indian Reservation Already Taken As County by Democratic Machine

Tribal Members Listed as Leaders in Menominee Unit of Seventh District

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Menominee to embrace the reservation of the Menominee Indians in Shawano and Oconto counties is already a fact. Although termination of the state Democratic party is concerned, the proposed organization of a separate county of

PENNEY'S Ready Made DRAPERY SERVICE

SHOP
Mon., Fri. — 9:30 to 9:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9:00 to 5:00



Let Penney's do something for your UNUSUAL WINDOWS with made-to-order drapes!

Choose from over 350 custom decorating fabrics. Come see how little it costs at Penney's! And, you can be sure the workmanship is as fine as the wonderful values you get in fabrics.

(Fabrics also available by-the-yard)

Complete Selection of Drapery Hardware — Rods, Hooks, Etc.

Home Furnishings — Downstairs Store

the biggest name in Gin

Gilbey's

is the best name in vodka



Vodka 80 & 100 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cin., Ohio. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cin., Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Co.

Home Mutual Reelects Four To Board

Purchase of Land For Minneapolis Office Announced

Four members of the Home Mutual Insurance company's board of directors were re-elected to 3-year terms at the firm's annual meeting.

Re-named to the board were J. I. Davis, 1102 W. Lorain street; Martin G. Hougan, Stoughton; Adolph P. Lehner, Oconto Falls, and Clarence G. Fuerst, New London. Davis and Hougan are vice presidents.

Other Areas
County officers of the party machine for other counties in the northeastern area include:

Shawano: Kenneth Traeger, Gresham, chairman; Arthur Kuhn, route 3, Shawano, vice chairman, and Russell B. Ferrall, Gresham, secretary-treasurer.

Waupaca: George J. Borchardt, route 3, Waupaca, chairman; Howard Hazen, Manawa, vice chairman, and Mrs. Violet Steinbach, Clintonville, secretary-treasurer.

Brown county: Miles Riley Jr., Green Bay, chairman; Walter Brick, Brillion, vice chairman, Mrs. Eva Schoen, Green Bay, secretary, and Clarence Laes, Green Bay, treasurer.

Calumet county: Donald E. Bonk, Chilton, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Krautkramer, Hilbert, vice chairman; Mrs. Lucille Flemming, Chilton, secretary, and Mrs. Vera Schwalbach, route 4, Appleton, treasurer.

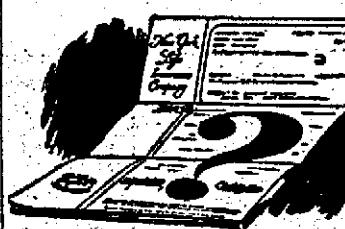
Outagamie county: Lester A. Balliett, Appleton, chairman; William Riker, Appleton, vice chairman; Kelly Lathrop, Medina, vice chairman; Dr. James Barnstable, Appleton, recording secretary; Mrs. Christine Wise, Appleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gretchen Liethen, Appleton, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Cherkasky, Appleton, membership chairman; Robert Swanson, Appleton, finance chairman, and Miss Agnes Jolin, Appleton, woman's chairman.

Winnebago county: Alvin Charapata, Oshkosh, chairman; John J. Dachel, Neenah, vice chairman; Mrs. Charlotte Schaefer, Oshkosh, secretary; Ronald Basken, Neenah, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Zarnott, route 5, Oshkosh, membership chairman, and Joe Hentz, Oshkosh, sergeant-at-arms.

High School Enrollment

Scandinavia — The Scandinavian High school, facing possible dissolution by the Portage and Waupaca school committees, has an enrollment of 55 instead of 20 as previously reported. The school committees have asked the state to survey the district to determine how the land should be divided between neighboring districts. It is likely the major partition will be between Iola and Waupaca districts.

To every family man who has ever wondered . . .



How much life insurance is enough?

Enough life insurance depends on how much monthly income your family would need if you weren't supporting them . . . and how much income you want at retirement if you live.

You must consider your present scale of living, mortgage on your home, educational funds needed, income your wife would need after children are self-supporting, and income from other sources including your present life insurance and Social Security. When all have been worked out additional life insurance should make up the difference between funds available and funds needed.

I'll be happy to give you exact figures based on your specific needs and budget. I can also tell you about New York Life's low-premium Whole Life insurance that protects your family and can pay you a lifetime retirement income. Get in touch with me now!

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SPECIAL AGENT

New York Life Insurance Company

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Life Insurance • Group Insurance
Accident and Sickness Insurance
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Shop Mon., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:00 to 5:00

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS BEST QUALITY

After-Easter

CLEAN-UP



BIG VALUE! EASY-CARE COTTON BEDFORD CORDS

Handsome ribbed fabric in Penney's plain front University-Grad model with neat hip pocket flaps! Wash 'n wear little ironing needed! 4 smart colors.

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor Men's Shop — Main Floor

Boys' sizes 10 to 18 . . . 2.44
Men's sizes 30 to 38 . . . 2.88

Men's Shop — Main Floor

SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL! COMBED COTTON PLAIDS

Sensational savings on Penney's crisp collection of Dan River plaids! All wash 'n wear, need little or no iron. Get permanent stays, 2 pockets, short sleeves.

Men's Shop — Main Floor

1.66

Men's Sizes Small, Medium, Large



ALL WOMEN'S BETTER SPRING COATS REDUCED!

\$17 TO \$26

Smart classic styles in Long Coats and Toppers. Beautiful wools and blends. All the new Spring colors to top your wardrobe! Come see, come save at Penney's! Purchase one of these fine coats at such a low, low price!

Women's Better Coats — 2nd Floor

PENNEY'S VALUE-PRICED WOVEN SPORT DENIM

It's tuffable and terrific! It's yarn-dyed, easy to iron! Ideal for fashions and home decorations! Colorful stripes, coordinating solid colors for distinctive outfit!

Yard Goods — Downstairs Store

44¢

YARD

PENNEY'S SPECIAL PRICE — SLEEPWEAR

• Fine Combed Cotton Batiste
• Dainty Pastel Prints
• Machine Washable — Medium Setting
• Sizes: Small, Medium, Large

2

Women's Side — Main Floor

BOXER-STYLE TODDLER SHORTS

• Polished Cotton, Seersucker, Denim
• All Elastic Waist
• Machine Washable

2 for \$1

Infants' Shop — 2nd Floor

SAVE ON TODDLERS' POLO SHIRTS

• You'd Expect to Pay More!
• Snap Shoulder Closing
• Crew Neck — Wanted Colors
• Machine Washable

2 for \$1

Infants' Shop — 2nd Floor

BIG REDUCTIONS ON WOMEN'S SHOES

• Large Assortment Heels 'n Flats
• Broken Sizes
• Black and Some Colors

**Heels \$6 to \$8
Flats \$2 to \$3**

Shoe Dept. — Main Floor

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES REDUCED

• All from Higher Price Ranges
• Made and Styled by Leading Fashion Designers
• Wanted Style 'n Colors

\$3 to \$12

Sizes Jr., Misses, Half

Second Floor — Fashions

FINAL REDUCTION ON BETTER MILLINERY!

• Some Flower Trimmed
• Rough 'n Smooth Straws
• Assorted Colors
• Shapes That Flatter

\$2 to \$7

Millinery — 2nd Floor

PREPARE NOW FOR SPRING YARD WORK! RAKES!

• Strong Spring Steel!
• 22 Prongs
• Long Wood Handle
• Real Buy at This Price!

88¢

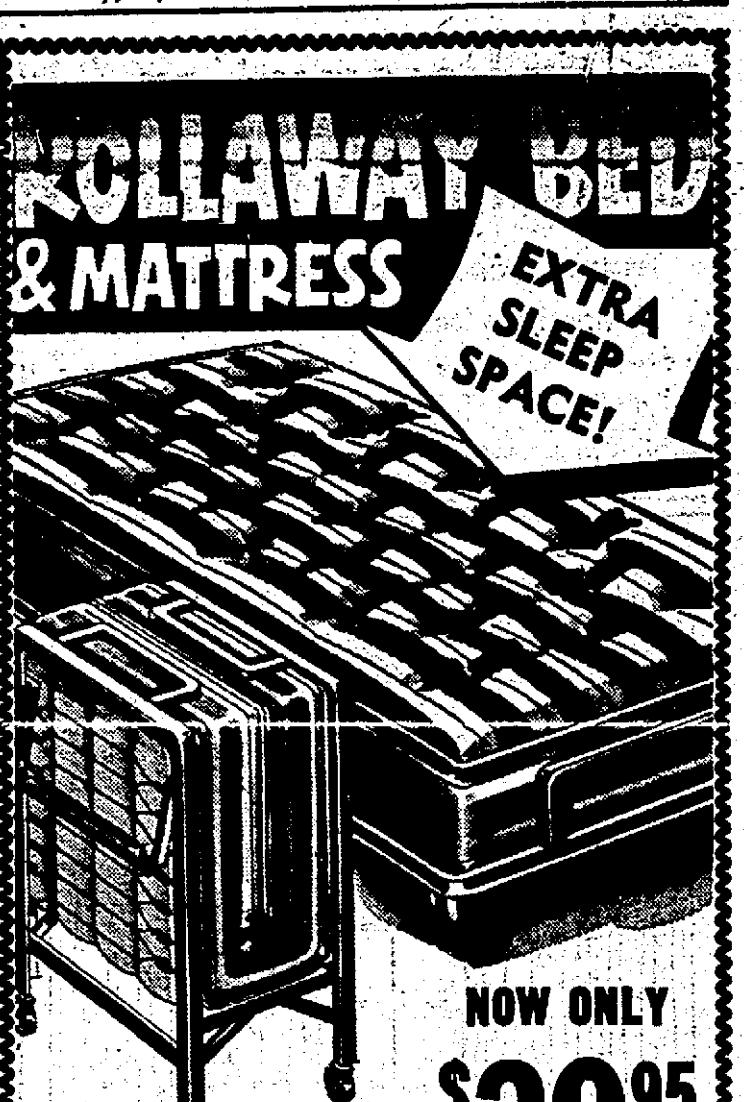
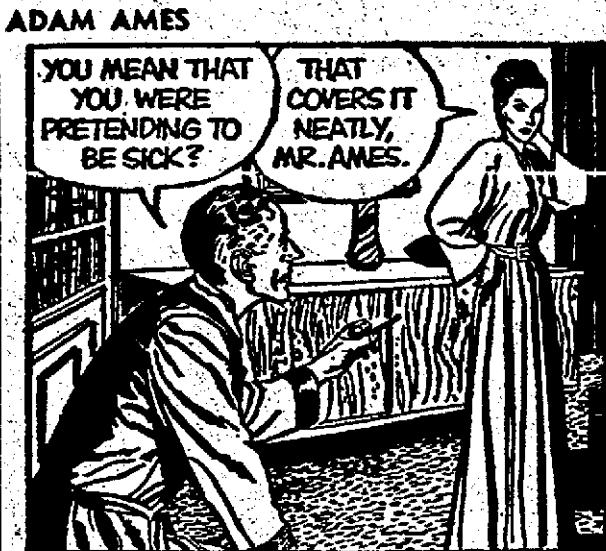
Garden Shop — Downstairs Store

GIRLS' PRETTY COTTON DRESSES!

• Dress Up Prints and Solids
• Fine Assortment of Fabrics
• Buy for Now and Summer
• Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

1.50 to \$3

Girls' Shop — 2nd Floor



ADAM AMES



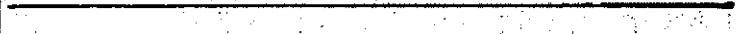
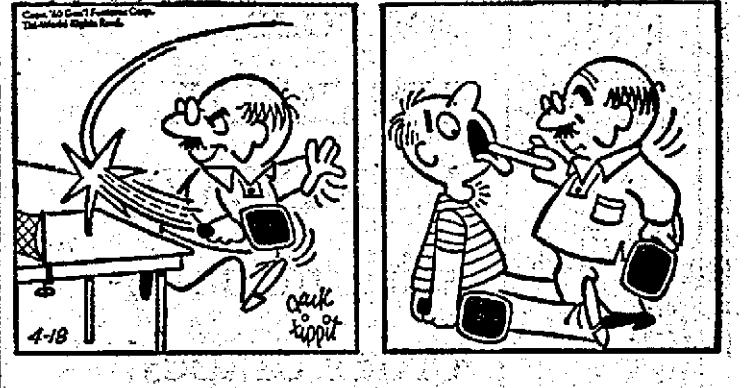
NOW ONLY
\$39.95

\$4 Down Delivers

It's mighty handy to have one of these compact roll-away beds around. When you need it, put it up, it rolls and quickly makes up into a full length single bed.

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL



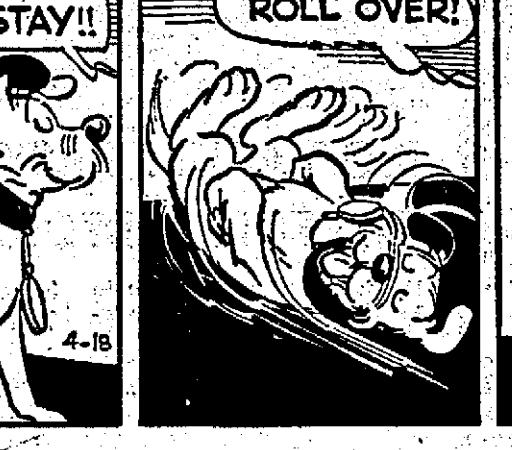
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

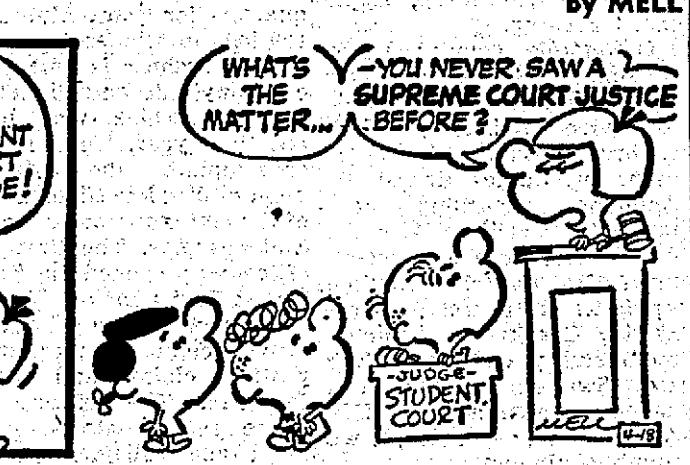
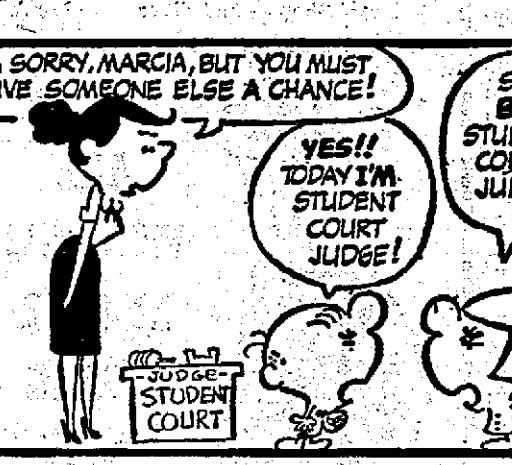


"I don't know why you're surprised... everyone predicted business would increase in 1960!"

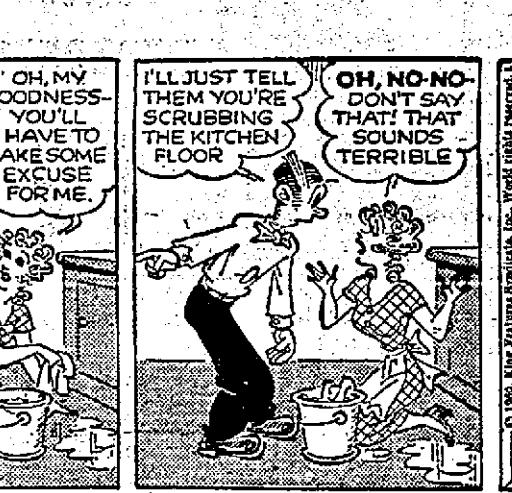
RIVETS



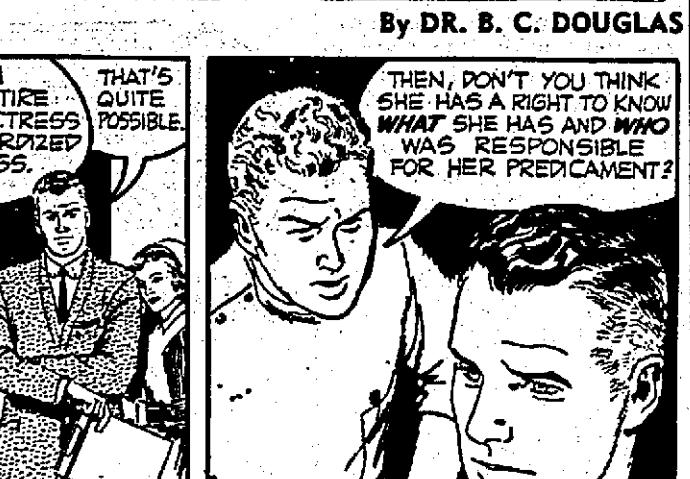
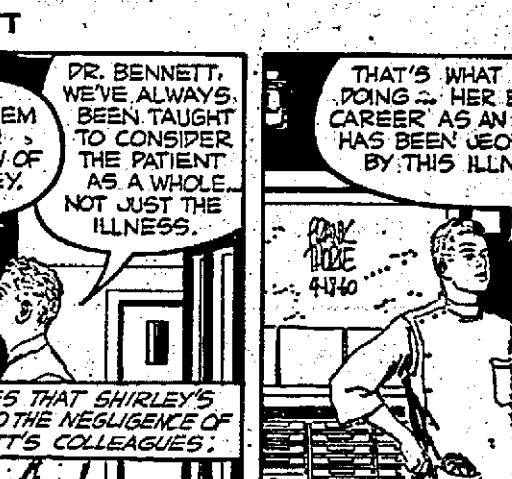
By GEORGE SIXTA



By MELL



By CHIC YOUNG



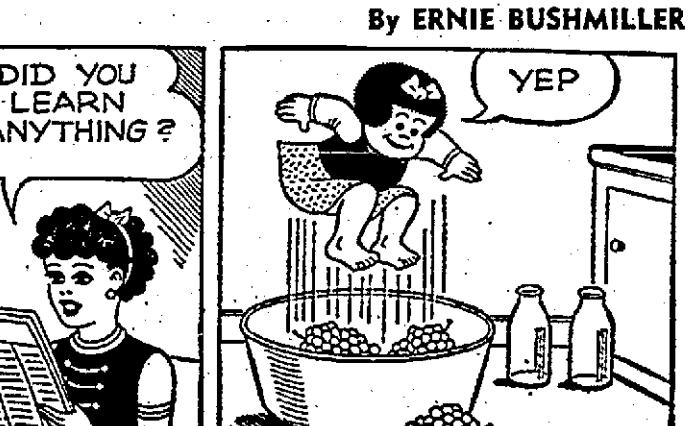
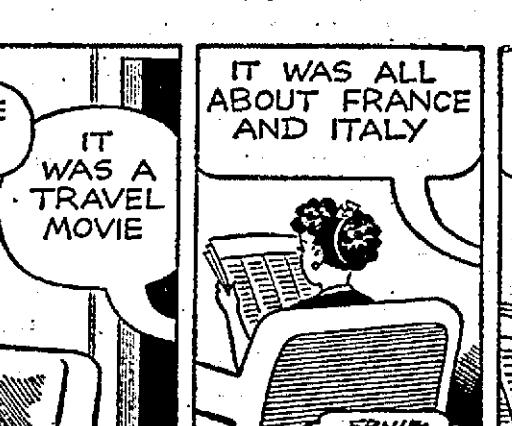
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

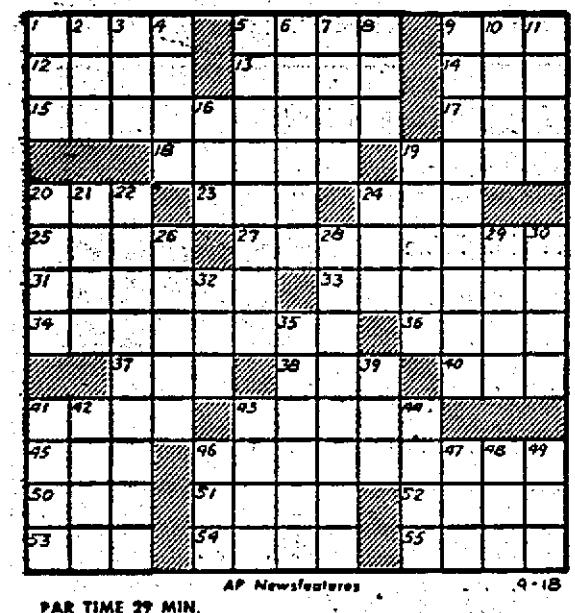
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Accumulation
- 5. Chicken house
- 9. Sprite
- 12. Church recess
- 13. Religious calendar
- 14. Adversary
- 15. Dispersed
- 17. Winnow
- 18. Place of worship
- 19. Proceed on
- 20. Spring
- 22. Silkworm
- 24. Twitching
- 27. Rumens
- 28. Foot soldiers
- 31. Charm
- 33. Presents objections
- 34. Anonymous

SOLUTION

- 36. Surflet
- 37. Wide inlet
- 38. Jap. outcast
- 40. Sea god
- 41. Bottle stopper
- 43. Turn away
- 45. Arabian garment
- 46. Come about
- 50. German weight
- 51. Triangular inset
- 52. Sudden calamity
- 53. Tip
- 54. Was be-holden to
- 55. Century plant
- DOWN**
- 1. Possessed
- 2. Spire ornament
- 3. Donkey
- 4. So. Ameri-can arm-a-dillo
- 5. Feeling remorse
- 6. Predestine
- 7. German river
- 8. Seed container
- 9. Vali-or binding
- 10. Something lent
- 11. Ward off
- 12. Malt liquor
- 13. Flank units
- 14. Glance through hastily
- 15. Cougar
- 16. Sketch
- 17. Viscous black liquid
- 18. To quench
- 19. Attached
- 20. Nerve network
- 21. Belgian river
- 22. Famous cathedral city
- 23. Rigidly exact
- 24. Ingenuity
- 25. Young cow
- 26. Wood-wind instrument
- 27. Declare openly
- 28. Brass wind instrument
- 29. Conceit
- 30. Entirely
- 31. Furthermore
- 32. Female sheep



AP Newsfeatures

PAR TIME 29 MIN.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. In what month of the year is the earth closest to the sun, and in what month is it farthest from the sun?

2. What is the U.S. national membership in the Parents-Teachers Association?

3. What six U.S. Presidents were veterans of the American Civil War?

4. What is the southernmost capital city in the world?

5. Which is the longest-living land animal?

Answers

1. Closest to the sun in December (91,500,900 miles), and farthest in July (94,500,000 miles).

2. It is now a little more than 12 million, as against the 1959 total of 11,516,905.

3. Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Ben. Harrison, and McKinley.

4. Wellington, New Zealand.

5. The tortoise which, under favorable conditions, can survive for between 300 and 400 years.

Two Boy Scouts to Receive Eagle Award

Fremont — Awards in every level of scouting will be made at a court of honor for local Boy Scouts. Mike Redemann, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Evan Redemann, and Edward Mathwig, son of William Mathwig, will receive Eagle awards.

Guest speaker will be Kenneth Peterson, Waupaca, district advancement chairman. The ceremony is at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton (now playing) Visit to a Small Planet at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:30. A Dog's Best Friend at 3:05, 5:30 and 8:40.
Neenah (now playing) Yellow Cab Man, once at 8:45. Stars in My Crown at 7 p.m. and 10:10.
Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) Big Country and It Happened to Jane. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Warrior and the Slave, Girl at 7 p.m. and 9:45. One Thousand and One Arabian Nights, once at 8:30.
Viking—(now playing) Guns of the Timberland at 1:30, 5:05 and 8:40. Seven Thieves at 3 p.m., 6:35 and 10:10.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
4:00—As The World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Doris Edwards
7:00—Kate Smith
7:30—The Texan
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Sothern
9:00—Hennessey
9:30—June Allyson
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—San Francisco Beat
11:00—Feature Theater

Tuesday, A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—CBS News
8:10—Party Line
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Red Rove Show
9:00—Doris Edwards
10:00—Kate Smith
10:30—The Texan
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search For
12:00—Tomorrow
12:30—Movie Show
Tuesday, P.M.
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
3:00—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brightest Day
11:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
1:00—Marianne Show
1:30—Three Stooges
3:30—Amos 'N Andy
5:37—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Riverboat
7:30—Tales of Wells
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Theater
9:00—Steve Allen
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
Tuesday, A.M.
2:00—Kartoon Karnival
3:30—Big Mac

Wednesday, P.M.
10:00—Theater
10:30—American Band stand
11:00—Rin Tin Tin
11:30—Boots & Saddles
12:00—Cheyenne
12:30—Bourbon Street Best
1:00—Adventures in Paradise
1:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
Tuesday, P.M.
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Cartoon
3:00—Beat the Clock
2:30—From These Roots

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Band stand
4:30—Rin Tin Tin
5:00—Boots & Saddles
5:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Bourbon Street Best
8:00—Adventures in Paradise
8:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
Tuesday, A.M.
2:00—Kartoon Karnival
3:30—Big Mac

Wednesday, P.M.
10:00—Theater
10:30—American Band stand
11:00—Rin Tin Tin
11:30—Boots & Saddles
12:00—Cheyenne
12:30—Bourbon Street Best
1:00—Adventures in Paradise
1:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
Tuesday, P.M.
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Cartoon
3:00—Beat the Clock
2:30—From These Roots

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Band stand
4:30—Rin Tin Tin
5:00—Boots & Saddles
5:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Bourbon Street Best
8:00—Adventures in Paradise
8:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
Tuesday, P.M.
2:00—Kartoon Karnival
3:00—Big Mac

Wednesday, P.M.
10:00—Jack Paar
11:00—American Band stand
Tuesday, A.M.
7:30—Adventure Theater
8:00—Continental Class room
9:00—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—It Could Be You
12:00—Restless Gun
1:00—Love That Bob
1:30—About Faces
1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen
2:00—Sports
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:00—From These Roots

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Band stand
4:30—Rin Tin Tin
5:00—Boots & Saddles
5:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Bourbon Street Best
8:00—Adventures in Paradise
8:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—TBA
10:45—Midwest Tonight
11:00—Roller Derby

Tuesday, A.M.
7:30—Eddie of the Night
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Red Rove Show
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—It Could Be You
12:00—Restless Gun
1:00—Love That Bob
1:30—About Faces
1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen
2:00—Sports
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:00—From These Roots

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P.M.
4:00—American Band stand
5:00—The Three Stooges
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Punky And His Pals
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Bourbon Street Best
8:00—Adventures in Paradise
8:30—Johnny Midnight
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Movie
12:30—News
12:35—Chapel

Tuesday, A.M.
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Red Rove Show
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—It Could Be You
12:00—Restless Gun
1:00—Love That Bob
1:30—About Faces
1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen
2:00—Sports
3:00—Stop, Look and Listen
3:15—Secret Storm

To Your Good Health

Respect for Germs Good but Don't Overdo It, Says Molner

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.
"Dear Doctor: My daughter has bought a 30-year-old house, so the bathtub has been used for a long time, and by lots of people. I am wondering about having her and her family use it. Is there any way of disinfecting it to make it absolutely safe?" — Mrs. G. K.

Madam, I am heartily in favor of people who have a healthy respect for germs. You do. From this point on, it becomes a question of where to draw the line, at what point have you taken satisfactory precautions.

If you'll let me digress a moment, I have always been intrigued by the comparatively recent discovery of germs and what they mean.

Story About Doctor: A doctor of my acquaintance, quite some years older than I am, tells the story of



AP Wirephoto
Actress Millie Perkins, 23, who starred in her first movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank," and actor Dean Stockwell, 24, former child star, were married Friday at Las Vegas. They are pictured as they attended a recent Hollywood premiere.

2-Time Oscar Loser Benefits as Runner-Up

Arthur O'Connell's Salary Hiked

First, Now to Appear With Bardot

BY JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

Hollywood — (P) — Volumes have been written about Academy award winners but the Oscar loser is really Hollywood's forgotten man.

Does he sneak out of the theater while the flashbulbs pop around the winner? Does he mope? How does it affect his career?

I submit the first — at least in my memory — story about the day after the awards for a loser Arthur O'Connell, a 2-time loser, is the case history. He was up for best supporting actor for his role of the grape-soaked lawyer of "Anatomy of a Murder."

One observation: If Arthur ever wins an Oscar — and he probably will — better call out the police reserves. This guy celebrates even when he loses.

On the day after the awards two weeks ago, Beverly Hills "citizens" were startled to see a distinguished looking man wearing white tie and tails sitting in the front seat of a car. It was noontime.

"People kept looking at me and muttering: 'I know I've seen that waiter somewhere.'

He explained why Oscar losing doesn't upset him — although, naturally, he would like to win.

"I'm probably the only loser in history who benefitted more from losing than winning."

In 1956, Arthur was the favorite for his portrayal of the trapped bachelor of "Picnic" but he got trapped instead by big studio politics. That was the year Jack Lemmon won for "Mr. Roberts."

Le m o n's performance was a classic one but it was a star role, not supporting. The studio also had James Cagney as a nominee in the same picture. Rather than pit Lemmon vs. Cagney, the studio dropped Lemmon in the supporting category.

Cause Celebre

The hard surface of a bathtub isn't a satisfactory place for germs to live — looking at them from their standpoint, that is. Remember that germs are living organisms, requiring nutrition as does any form of life.

The disease germs (there are more harmless or useful varieties than there are disease types) are essentially parasites.

Germs don't by choice live in bathtubs. Some doubtless get there, some doubtless get there, but a good scrubbing with soap and water, and then a rinsing is the best way to get rid of them. The same is true of floors or other parts of the house.

If you would feel more assurance from the presence of an antiseptic odor, there are compounds with a chlorine or carbolic base, but they aren't really necessary.

(Copyright, 1960)

Theologian Will Lecture in Church Series

First Congregational church will present Dr. Carl Michalson, professor of systematic theology at Drew University, Madison, N.J., in a series of lectures on "Our Faith and Our Loves" Sunday, April 24, through Wednesday, April Michalson.

This is the second annual post-Easter lecture series for Congregationalists and the public, sponsored by the church.

Dr. Michalson has traveled widely, is the author of books, articles and translations and has taught in Europe, the far East and the United States.

An ordained elder of the Methodist church and a member of the Minnesota conference, he took his BA degree at John Fletcher college, bachelor of divinity degree at Drew and his master's degree and doctorate at Yale university. He became a full professor at Drew in 1955. In 1952 and 1953 he studied at the university of Tübingen, Germany, and Basel, Switzerland, and two years ago was a visiting lecturer at the Tokyo Union Theological seminary and Aoyama Gakuin university in Japan.

The subjects of his evening addresses are "How to Know the Hidden God," "Man's Alienation and Reconciliation," "How to Love Your Neighbor" and "The Meaning of History."

He also will preach at the Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. April 24.

Edd Byrnes Returns To Warner Lot After 5-Month Suspension

Hollywood — (P) — Edd (Kookie) Byrnes has patched things up with Warner Bros. and goes back to work today.

Byrnes, under suspension since he walked off the job last November in a salary squabble, played in the '77 "Sunset Strip" television series.

A studio spokesman declined to say what salary had been settled on but Byrnes earlier had balked at \$750 a week or twice his former salary. The spokesman said he probably will return to the "Sunset Strip" series.

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Cause Celebre

The action touched off a controversy and forced the academy to change its rules so that stars — players billed above the title — could not compete in the supporting classification.

"Somehow," Arthur recalls, "I became a cause celebre. Producers, either venting sorrow for me or anger at the academy, kept doubling my salary without my asking for it. I played on the stage in 'Picnic' at \$400 a week. I did the picture for \$1,000 — and a few months after losing the Oscar I was getting \$5,000 a week."

What happened after losing this year?

"The next day Pat Boone called me from Paris and said he wanted me to do a spot on his TV show with Brigitte Bardot. He hoped it would cheer me up."

Arthur was on the next plane for Paris.

Require Nutrition

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Germs don't by choice live in bathtubs. Some doubtless

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Enjoy the sunshine . . . rest, relaxation. Drop all your cares at this famous spa, U.S. Government supervised. It's mineral waters keep out tiredness, help relieve aches and pains. Southern style cooking to whet that jaded appetite. You will really sleep.

</div

Weatherman Frustrates Easter Sunday Paraders



Huddled in the Snow, in front of Memorial Presbyterian church, waiting for their ride home are, from left, Gwen Spiegelberg, Mrs. Wilda Dailey, Chicago, Lynne Spiegelberg and Mrs. Herbert Spiegelberg.



George Diehl Perhaps Was the only smart one, as he forsook the traditional dress-up for Easter slogan and dressed for the weather. With him, in spring finery, are, from left, Mrs. David Sutton, Milwaukee, a former Appleton resident, and Mrs. Diehl. The picture was taken as they were leaving 9:30 a.m. mass at St. Mary Catholic church.

In Good Taste

Ask to Pay Share of Meal Check

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: While traveling abroad last summer, a friend and I met a young married couple with whom we became quite friendly. As they live in another city we have not seen them since the day we said good-bye at the airport, but we have been corresponding. Yesterday I received a telephone call from the wife saying that they had come to town quite unexpectedly and thought perhaps we could get together and have dinner some evening. I said we would love to see them and made a date to go to a very nice restaurant. Now, comes the question of how to take care of the payment of the bill. We have no reason to believe that we are to be their guests and I assume it is to be Dutch treat. Will you please tell me how we can pay our share of the bill without causing embarrassment to the man?

Answer: When the dinner

check is presented to the husband, you can say to him, "Please" with the accent on please, "let's make this Dutch treat." Then if he refuses, don't insist because most men would be made very uncomfortable if a woman were to pay for her meal at his table.

Either Way

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man invites a woman out to dinner, does he ask her where she would like to dine, or does he choose the restaurant?

Answer: He usually either

asks her if she will dine with him at the Blackstone, or he simply asks her to dine with him and then later asks her where she would like to go.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-27, entitled, "Afternoon Tea," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Honor French Guests at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, 342 W. Commercial street, held an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday to honor their guests from France.

Hoang Van De, Mrs. Miller's Vietnamese brother whom she hadn't seen since 1942, and Andre Peskine are on a business tour of the United States, representing the Stokvis company of Paris and New York.

Group Schedules Fashion Show

The Patronesses of Xavier High school will hold a style show at 8 p.m. on May 18 in the school commons. Arrangements for clothes and models are being made by the H. C. Prange company.

Mrs. Arliss French will be the historian for the Patronesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merritt and their two children, Harold, Jr., 7, and Deborah, 4, hurry to get into the First Methodist church and out of the spring elements. Although the weatherman was not especially gracious to the Easter parade, there was still evidence of spring finery along Appleton streets.

Scouts List Camp Dates

Applications for Established

Troop camp at Winneconne, Kaukauna, and Vic-to-Rae.

New London, are due at the

Girl Scout office Friday.

Established troop camp is an opportunity for a patrol of

eight girls and two leaders

from one troop in the present

sixth or seventh grade or a patrol from a neighboring group to go camping together.

The camp dates are June 16 through 18 and June 23 through 25 at Winneconne

and June 13 through 15 at Vic-to-Rae. The program at camp

will include cooking all meals, exploring, outdoor activities and conservation.

A pre-planning session for the leaders will be given at

9:15 May 3 at the YMCA by

Mrs. Joseph F. Heaton, Winneconne director, and at 7:30

p.m. May 9 at the First Congregational church, New

London, by Miss Esther Pickles, Vic-to-Rae director.

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Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
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Mrs. Frank Lappen Ties a scarf over her daughter Anne's new Easter hat as they leave Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday. Church-goers throughout Wisconsin were in the same predicament Easter as Old Man Winter made a return visit.



Post-Crescent Photo

Catholic Daughters Conduct Service

Catholic Daughters of Appleton held a Memorial service for 43 deceased members Monday at Xavier Catholic High school. Mrs. John Milhaupt was conductress with the choir accompanying. Mrs. Robert Bodon and Miss Josephine Steckbauer were soloists, with Mrs. Clifford Vincent, director of the choir, giving a choral reading. Mrs. Eleanor Downs was the pianist.

Mrs. Arliss French reported on the plans for the annual Mother-Daughter communion and breakfast, which

will be held at St. Plus church May 1.

Mrs. Hubert Wetak, Mrs. T. H. Cavanaugh and Mrs. J. J. Cummings were appointed members of the nominating committee. Mrs. J. K. Rath, grand regent, and Mrs. Stanley Staidl, vice regent, were named delegates to the 19th biennial state convention at Lake Geneva.

Sister Peter and members of her staff conducted a tour of the building after the meeting. Mrs. H. A. Gresenz and Mrs. Lucille Van Wyk were social chairmen and Mrs. Herbert A. Simon was program chairman.

Miss Arent Honored At Showers

Miss Sharon Arent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arent, 1715 N. Clark street, was recently honored at five miscellaneous bridal showers. The bride-elect will marry Paul Schmidt, son of Mrs. Elma Schmidt, 51 DePere street, Menasha, on April 30.

On Feb. 24 a shower was given at the home of Mrs. John Stotmeister, 1114 W. Oklahoma street, with Mrs. Francis Schuldes as co-hostess.

Mrs. James R. Murphy and Mrs. Ronald Kositke entertained relatives and friends of Miss Arent on March 22 at Mrs. Murphy's home, 942 Cherry street, Neenah.

Mrs. Donald Arent, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, gave a shower on March 29 at Mrs. Howard Arent's home.

On April 3 guests honored Miss Arent at the home of Mrs. William Schmidt, 51 DePere street, Menasha. Mrs. Donald Schmidt was co-hostess.

Mrs. William Horn, 1201 W. Elsie street, and Mrs. Clarence Christen held a shower on Tuesday at Mrs. Horn's home.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High school and her fiance graduated from Kimberly High school. Both are employed at Marathon division of American Can company.

No wedding date has been set.

Add Chili Sauce To Cooked Beans

You might like to pep up cooked snap beans by adding a little chili sauce after they are drained and ready to be buttered.

Form Cookie Cups

Quick dessert: Roll cookie dough very thin, form over inverted muffin tins and bake. Fill cookie cups with fresh or frozen fruits and top with whipped cream.

SPECIAL 54" HIGH FRUITWOOD and BRASS FLOOR LAMP

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PHARMACIST

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Your doctor and your pharmacist are a team
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Housewives Stress Privacy Needs

Washington — American housewives agree with poet Robert Frost that "good fences make good neighbors." Wives who attended the Family Conference on Housing at the National Housing center in Washington last fall generally agreed that privacy was their first requirement in the selection of a neighborhood in which to live.

"I don't want my neighbor looking in at me from her dining room window," the woman said, again and again. They liked trees, shrubbery, and hedges as well as fences or even a driveway to give some "separation" between houses.

(Husband and wife teams from all sections of the country voiced "definite housing likes and dislikes at the Family Conference on Housing held last fall in Washington, D. C. Despite the many individualistic views, there were areas of general agreement. This is the last of a series of five articles based on an analysis of the transcript.)

A ranch house and a contemporary or a split-level," he said, "will certainly go together but if you throw a gingerbread house or a crackerbox house or something that is totally different in the area, it looks out of place. I think that is just as bad as the opposite extreme.

Houses Alike

"If you will notice any city that has grown, the homes are relatively alike. Once they merge in, they look like an old established neighborhood. The houses are different yet they are relatively alike. If everybody gets a different type house right next door to each other, it just looks like a hodgepodge and it would never break down and become part of a merged community."

"You find it a good idea to be a little ways from lawns?" another asked.

Privacy Helps

"It helps," was the reply. "We are all better friends."

Men attending the conference, sponsored by the National association of Home



Post-Crescent Photo
Brownies of Troop 293 at Huntley school decorated eggs and made an Easter egg tree for the children's ward at Appleton Memorial hospital. Painting eggs, from left, are Linda Thorson, Amy Worthen and Sherry Hass. From left, Jackie Ellis and Shirley Stroebel work on the egg tree.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Flattery goes right to your head with these veil "halos." They keep your hair-do perfect.

Alluring for days, or dates, the year round. SIX veil caps each costs about a dollar to make. Trim is velvet petals, flowers, ribbon. Pattern 632: directions.

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Cold Wave ... \$8.50

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Girl Mistrusts Baby Sitter; Spends Nights in Bathtub

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm a girl, 13 years-old. I don't consider myself a baby any longer but my folks do. They think I have to have a sitter when they go out at night.

For the past few months the sitter has been a 19-year-old college boy who Landers lives in the neighborhood. He has made some fresh remarks and has told me some jokes that weren't very nice. To be honest, I feel uncomfortable when he's in the house.

There's no lock on my bedroom door so I go into my bathroom, bolt the door, put a pillow in the bath tub and try to sleep until my folks come home. The bath tub is kind of short and I don't get much rest.

I don't want to tell my folks how I feel because I may get the kid in trouble and he really hasn't done anything wrong. Please, Ann, tell me what to do.—Krick in my Neck.

Dear Krick: It sounds as if the sitter needs someone to sit with him.

This is what to tell your folks:

The boy is nice but you'd prefer a girl sitter—as sort of a substitute big sister.

If this doesn't get any action tell them a few of the sitter's jokes and credit the source. That'll do it.

DEAR ANN: I teach psychology and do well solving the problems of others—but I can't solve my own.

I'm what is known as "the Perfect Listener." Consequently, I attract the most loquacious, long-winded, boring people in every group. I get stuck in corners at parties, collared in vestibules, nailed

in doorways, trapped on the telephone, and frankly I'm tired of it.

Everyone says, "Lois, you have such perfect understanding!" Or, "Lois, I just love to talk to you—you're such a comfort!" Both ears are tattered and ragged. What shall I do?—Hear Ye.

Dear Hear: Paste up those tattered ears and stay with us, Doll. The world needs you!

I know, because of the number of people who pour out their hearts to me, that this world is filled with troubled souls who have no one to talk to. Almost everyone can talk—but very few know how to listen.

"The Perfect Listener" is a dying breed. You are performing a greater service than you know. Don't leave your post, Soldier.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:



Miss Peggy Oatman

Tell Troth of
Peggy Oatman,
James Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Oatman, 1127 W. Wisconsin avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lee, to James Gordon Andrews. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Andrews, Pages point, Menasha.

Miss Oatman is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at Birchwood restaurant.

Her fiance graduated from Menasha High school and is working for the Neefah Paper company.

The couple will be married May 14.

Mrs. Leon Bechard
To Direct WSCS

Bear Creek — Mrs. Leon Bechard was elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service to succeed Mrs. Earl Ransom.

The other officers were re-elected: Mrs. Alton Affeldt, vice president; Mrs. Harold Ransom, secretary, and Mrs. Ora Kempf, treasurer.

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"Charge it!" That's right, now you can charge the real thing—money... you may borrow the money you need to buy the things you want now and pay it back later.

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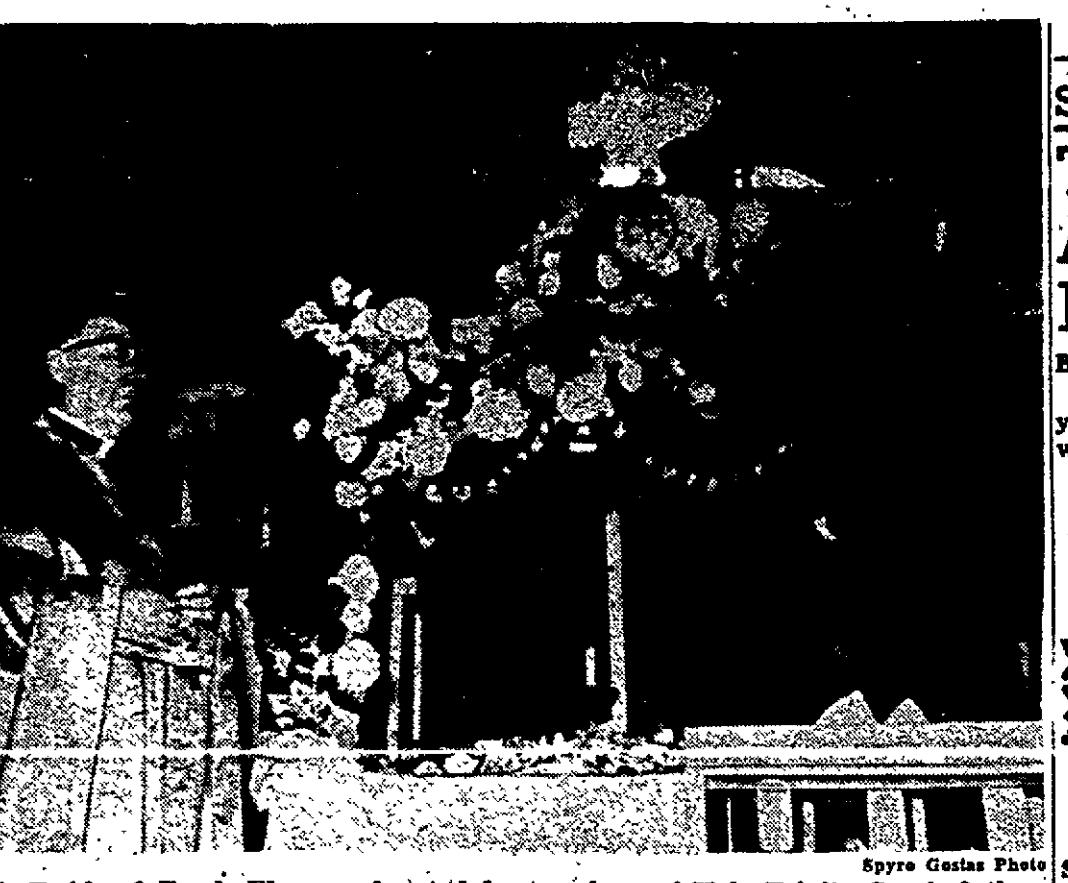
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A Tomb of Fresh Flowers donated by members of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox church, Fond du Lac, held a figure of Christ at the church's Good Friday funeral service. The Rev. Constantine Capoyianis, standing by the floral symbol, is pastor of the church, the nearest Orthodox church to the Fox Cities.

Methodist Women To Attend Meeting

The annual conference of the Wisconsin Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the First Methodist church, Oshkosh.

The speaker will be the Rev. Bernard Kassilke, former member of the Appleton church and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kassilke, route 4.

Mrs. Walter Roehr, president of the local society, and Mrs. Donald Stark, secretary, have been elected voting delegates. Several other members plan to attend.

Neighbors to Meet

New London — The New London camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will have a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Burzynski, Northport.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Mystery Glass for Pictures Eliminates Reflection

Except by touching it, it's impossible to tell that there's any glass at all on pictures that are protected by a special non-glare glass. The pictures can be seen from any angle without interference from reflections, no matter how brightly lighted the room is by sun or electricity.

The mystery glass isn't as smooth as glass. Which explains why it reflects light rather than reflects it—it has been chemically changed from the smoothness that catches reflections to minutely grained, completely invisible, roughness. Use of the glass on water colors, prints, sketches, engravings, anything to hang that has a flat surface, means that they can be hung where reflections from sun, lamps and fixtures might spoil their effect otherwise. Only on raised decorations, and oil paintings because of their uneven surfaces, is the use of the glass inadvisable, and it is excellent for framed documents. Glass dealers, portrait photographers and frame shops have the glass to cut in frame sizes as easily as any other glass.

Mrs. D. M. H. "We have just moved into our first home and would like help with living room colors. The ceiling slopes from a height of 11 feet to about 8 feet toward the front of the house, where there's a large window. The corner fireplace facing is covered with medium brown driftwood paneling to the ceiling and there's a red folding door just off the living room. I have plain gold draperies, a beige sofa and

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Figure Tips for Teens

You may have heard that a teen will outgrow a figure problem. But you really cannot bank on it. The only sure way of growing into a good figure is to overcome a problem as it occurs.

Here and now, let's tackle one major difficulty—the leg, either too chubby or spindly. The best means is spot exercise.

To reduce the leg, perform this routine: Sit on a stool and raise legs parallel to floor. Keeping knees stiff, point toes downward, as far as possible; hold position for five slow counts. Relax and repeat 10 times.

To build up the legs, use



the above exercise with this change: pull toes back and force heels down.

As another routine, do 20 deep knee bends. Do them quickly if reducing; for a build-up work slowly.

Possibly, you do not relish the idea of exercise. But you will find it fun, if you perform ballerina fashion: work every day, play lively records while working, and wear a ballet leotard of mercerized dureen cotton. By following over results in no time.

If your lowness problem is thin, shapeless legs, send for my leaflet, "More Curve For The Legline." It shows how to build up contours with spot-increasing exercise. The leaflet also includes your ideal leg measurements, and tips on a graceful stance as well as flattering footwear.

For your copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson

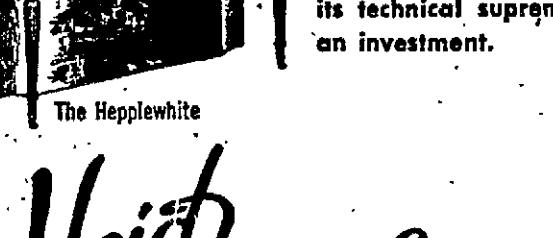


MANY eating problems come about through conflict between overanxious parents and small diners. A combination of attractive food, small servings, some freedom of choice and manners plus a relaxed atmosphere at the table should prevent mealtime difficulties for everybody.



Only the Steinway lasts like a

STEINWAY



Dad and Mother enjoy the Steinway—and so do the children. Its matchless tone is a joy, its technical supremacy an investment.

Heit Music Company

Appleton Oshkosh

Monday, April 18, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

Sheinwold

Tax Policy Also Used In Bridge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

At about this time of the year everybody is familiar with the idea of withholding.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

North	♦ K Q J
♦ K 8	♦ K Q 10 4
♦ K Q 7 3	♦ K Q 7 3
West	♦ 8 6 3 2
♦ 10 7 4 3	♦ 9 6 5 2
♦ 1 6 3	♦ A 8 2
♦ 9 4	♦ 8 5 2

East	♦ 7 5 4
♦ 11 10 6	♦ 10 9
South	♦ A Q J
West	♦ 9 7 5
North	♦ A 10 6
East	♦ 1 2

1 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 4 2

The principle is used in bridge too.

West opens the deuce of spades. Declarer looks over his resources and discovers that he needs two diamond tricks to make the contract.

Meanwhile, East is doing some counting of his own. He counts 19 points in high cards in the dummy, using the familiar scale of four for an ace, three for a king, two for a queen, one for a jack.

East credits South with 16 to 18 points for the opening bid of one notrump. If South has his minimum count of 16 points, there will be a total of 35 points for South and the dummy. East has four points.

Since there are only 40 points in the entire deck, East knows that his partner can have only a jack at best. As an experienced player, East has done all this counting in far less time than it took to explain.

Leads Diamond

South gets to his hand with a club and leads a diamond. When declarer plays the king

of diamonds from the dummy, East is ready with the withholding play. That is, East calmly and casually withholds the ace of diamonds.

East doesn't make a production of it. He just plays a low diamond without a care in the world.

South runs the rest of the clubs, and leads another diamond. West plays low, and South must guess whether to play the queen or the 10 from the dummy. If South guesses wrong, he loses his slam. East has a very fair chance to wind up with a profit.

East would have no chance at all if he took the first diamond trick with the ace. South would automatically finesse the 10 of diamonds later, and this would guarantee his slam.

Look for this withholding position when you play bridge. Don't be in a hurry to take an ace when you are behind the king-queen-10.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-7 5 4, H-9 6 5 2, D-A 8 2, C-8 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You need more than 4 points to respond to an opening bid of one in

a suit.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer to Lawrence H. Gosz, 512 E. Summer street, and Mildred E. Chopin, 409 Whitney street, Kaukauna; Robert W. Schommer, 923 W. Packard street, and Jean C. Walter, 202 N. State street; William J. Stephani, route 1, Black Creek, and Kathleen L. Landwehr, route 1, West DePere; George P. Klein, Kiel, and Stella Denzel, 127 S. Story street.

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WARDS ANNOUNCES . . .

"Courtesy Night"

West Virginia Is Headline Race

Kennedy-Humphrey Rivalry Said To Be Resulting in Bad Feeling

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
Washington — The Kennedy-Humphrey rivalry for the Democratic presidential nomination is descending into genuine bad feeling. The two aspirants toil over the scraggly hills of West Virginia in search not so much of votes as of propaganda advantage. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts refused during the primary contest in Wisconsin to use what he called "personal attacks." But now Kennedy, for whom the great prize seems in near grasp, has sent a warning to Humphrey: "No more monkey busi-

ness." Kennedy has said in substance, "or I, too, will take off the gloves." Humphrey through his own people has retorted in effect: "Go ahead and take them off. Our campaign will go on as before."

May Leave Wounds
Indications thus mount that West Virginia may leave a few wounds within the Democratic party which will not readily heal.

For the Democrats there is a somber fittingness in the fact that the "beauty contest," primary in this little, unimportant border state, carries such inherent dangers. Often before in history the border states, standing uneasily betwixt north and south, have been politically "the dark and bloody ground," as Kentucky was called during the Civil war. There is irony, too. West Virginia's primary election of May 10 will bind no delegate to any candidate. It is strictly a "popularity contest." And when it is all over West Virginia's handful of national convention votes — 25 out of

a total of 1,521 — will still be in the exclusive control of the men who control them now, the state's Democratic leaders. Whoever "wins" will win mostly in the headlines. West Virginia's actual ballots at the convention probably will be thrown to neither but more likely to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas or Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Kennedy Must Win

All the same, the view now is almost unanimous that Kennedy must win this unnecessary propaganda war. West Virginia is a profound Protestant state, having a Catholic population of less than 5 per cent. Kennedy badly needs a "victory" as a reply to the widely advertised fact that he got heavy Catholic support in Wisconsin.

For Humphrey it is even more plainly an unnecessary war. It is perfectly clear, even to some of his own supporters, that even if he should win the West Virginia quasi-contest he is not really going anywhere.

The Kennedy people thus see his continued candidacy as a wrecking operation which couldn't possibly do Humphrey much good but could do Kennedy much harm.

Humphrey Has Tasks

The Humphrey people resent the implication that their man should simply quit like a good little boy. He has his own prestige to think of. For his minimum necessity is to retain his senate seat, which is up this year. When his presidential ambitions have finally collapsed he must hurry home to Minnesota to run for reelection to the senate.

It is this new factor, and not so much any Wisconsin hangover, that really embroils the two sets of partisans. Wisconsin produced no unforgivable act on either side. Kennedy supporters did nothing approaching a smear operation — except perhaps for attempts to tie Humphrey in with Jimmy Hoffa, the malodorous labor leader.

Humphrey supporters did nothing approaching a smear operation — except possibly for attempts to connect Kennedy with "Texas oil money."

Dark, Bloody Ground
Nobody on the inside of this campaign really believes Kennedy improperly solicited Catholic backing in Wisconsin. Nobody really believes Humphrey made the slightest effort to trade on anti-Catholicism. All the same, the so-called "Catholic issue" is on many tongues in West Virginia today.

This, most of all, is why West Virginia might be called

Biography to Be Available For State

Historical Society Putting Out Volume On 1,600 Persons

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — More than two decades after it was begun, a dictionary of Wisconsin biography will become available to Wisconsin students and others this spring.

Under the imprint of the State Historical society, the volume will contain the annotated biographies of more than 1,600 individuals who left their mark upon the development of their state.

The biography will list only deceased persons. The year 1958 was the cut-off date.

Editors confined the list to persons of public significance, or "movers and shakers" of the history of the state.

Started in 30's

The project was started during the days of the works progress administration in the 1930's, through its writers' projects division.

The materials were stored in society vaults until about 1950, when officers decided to

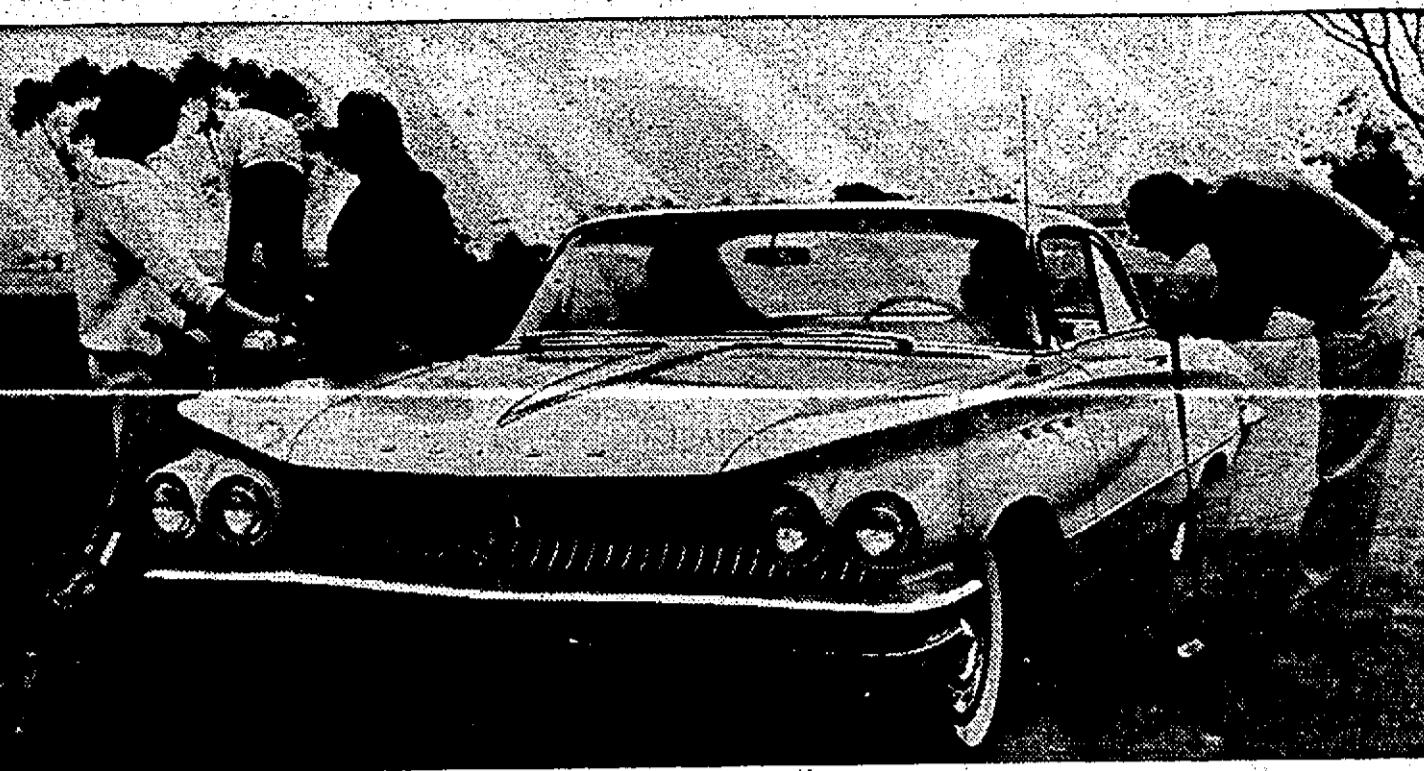
ed today another "dark and bloody ground."

(Copyright, 1960)

complete it. More than 500 Madison, and Alice Smith of scholars were involved in editing and writing the volume. Principal contributors included William F. Raney, Herbert Rice, Marquette Lawrence, college; Wyatt Belcher, Wisconsin State college; Fred Olson, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; William E. Hessel, Superior, and Walker Wyman, Wisconsin State college, River Falls.

Monday, April 18, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A15
Pick Badger Girl
Badger Girls' state. Her alternate is Ruth Pietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Peasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Peasley, has sponsored by the Birnamwood American Legion auxiliary. Birnamwood's representative is Hig H's.

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- New Flowing Cold Meat-Tender keeps meats fresh up to 7 days
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- 3-shelf Storage Door — plus Freezer Door Shelf

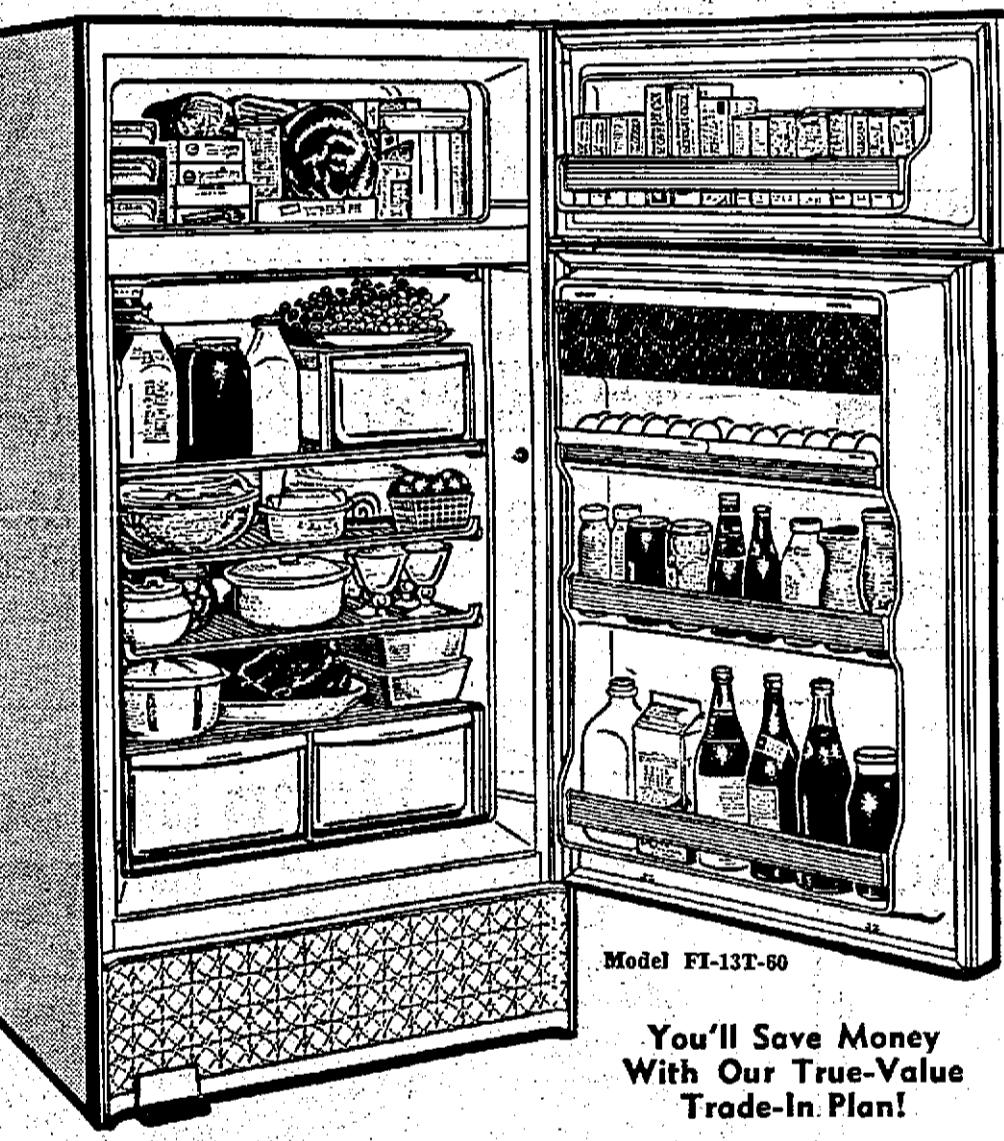
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Easy Spindrier Washer . . . \$79.00

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Frigidaire Refrigerator . . . \$129.00

Philco Refrigerator . . . \$69.00

Hotpoint Electric Range . . . \$79.00

APPLETON
513 W. College Ave.
1320 W. Wis. Ave.

NEENAH
132 W. Wis. Ave.

Wichmann's

SAVE 31c
SPECIAL — 4-PC. PLASTIC REFRIGERATOR SET

- Leaf design with green or yellow lid.
- Flower design with red or yellow lid.

REG. 98c
Spring Special **67c**
set

Look! They're NEW!

Sham bottom plastic tumblers in beautiful mosaic, South Sears starlite and moderne designs. Unbreakable with normal use. Handy hostess pack.

4 - 12 oz. tumblers
In a Pack — Reg. 19c ea. **66c**

Ideal for porch, patio and picnic. Stock up now for your summertime pleasure.

USE OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS!

OPEN
TO-NITE

'til 9

Insured Fur Storage — Dial RE 3-7321 — "Free" Pickup

USE OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS!

OPEN
TO-NITE

'til 9



GEENEN'S

EASTER SALE

CLOSE OUT!
Van Heusen
Colored
DRESS SHIRTS
Regular \$4.00**266**

Checks & plains, size 14 1/2 to 17. Not all sleeve lengths.

CLOSE OUT!
Men's
"Fruit of the Loom"
SPORT SHIRTS

Regular 2.95

148Wash & wear fabrics. Long
sleeves, size S-M-L.Women's
Cotton
BLOUSES

Regular 3.98

199Tailored and dressy styles,
white and colors. Sizes 32 to
38.SAVE NOW!
on Women's
NEW SPRING
COATS

One Big Group

NOW
GREATLY
REDUCEDBuy On Our
Layaway Plan!24 by 45 Inch
"Cone"
TURKISH
TOWELS

1.49 Value

88cIn Red, Blue, Brown & White
Slightly IrregularSPECIAL!
Apple Pattern
OVENWARE
Regular 1.49**100**• 4 Pcs. Nappy Set
• 4 Pcs. Salad Bowl
• 1 1/2 Qt. Covered Casserole on
Brass StandCLOSE OUT!
Children's
2 Pcs.
POPLIN SUITS

Regular 3.98

149Boxer slacks — lined jacket —
various colors. Sizes 2 to 6x.Women's
Cotton
BLOUSES

Regular 1.98

100Various Patterns
Broken SizesOne Group
Women's Better
DressesOriginally Sold For
17.98 to 22.98

NOW

1/2 PRICEPlain colors and attractive
prints. Misses and half sizes.Famous Brand
80 Square
PERCALES

Regular 39c

3100Various colorful patterns. Col-
or fast.One Group
Discontinued
DRESS FABRICS
Values to 1.9827 Inch
White
OUTING
FLANNEL

35c Value

4100Medium weight. Just right for
diapers.1/2 PRICE
In various fabrics and patterns.SALE STARTS TO-NITE!
— "FREE" COFFEE and COOKIES SERVED —

HOOVER SALE

A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FOR "FREE" DEMONSTRATIONS!
FREE BALLOONS TO ALL THE KIDDIESNEW
LOW PRICE
on the
HOOVER
ConvertibleNationally
Advertised at \$109.95NOW
ONLY**89.95**

EASY CREDIT TERMS

ENTER THE HOOVER CONTEST!
AND WIN A "FREE" HOOVER STEAM OR DRY IRONGuess the Number of Parts in
The HOOVER Vacuum Model
On Display On Third Floor

• Ask Any Salesman for An Entry Blank

• No Purchase Necessary
• Judges Decision Is Final —Heap Big Savings
on the HOOVER
CONSTELLATIONYou get more of everything
in a HOOVER !!The cleaner that walks on air,
no pulling, no tugging.New low silhouette nozzle removes the
dirt fast and efficiently.Exclusive double stretch hose
reaches everywhere.King size throw-away bag.
Full horsepower motor.**49.95**

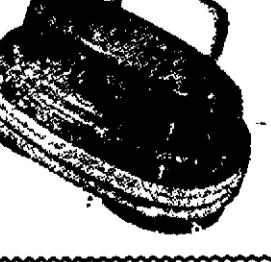
"FREE" HOME DEMONSTRATIONS AT ANY TIME!

HOOVER Electric
Floor WasherWets the floor with clean water and
detergent — scrubs it thoroughly — then
vacuum dries it instantly! The easiest way
to take care of floors you've ever seen.

Reg. 79.95

69.95Special — 1 Only
HOOVER
Model 64
VACUUM
A Savings of 48.07HOOVER Electric
Polisher-ScrubberTakes the hard work out of floor care.
Gives beautiful gleaming floors that you
never can match with outdated 'down-on-
the-knees' floor care.

Reg. 49.95

29.95HOOVER SPECIAL!
Regular 116.95.
NOW **68.88**Famous Brand
NYLON
PETTIFLAW HOSIERY
If Perf. 1.35 to 1.65**3139**Full Fashion
Sheers & Service Weights
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
No Phone or
Mail Orders PleaseBRIDAL
DRESSESWe Have 9 Only
Discontinued Styles

That Were 59.95 and 69.95

24

Now Only

Sizes 8 to 16

New Spring
Plastic
HANDBAGS

Regular 3.00

239A large selection of beads and
earrings.

Various Styles and Colors

One Group!
Costume
JEWELRY**2100**

Regular 1.00

Women's
Cotton Floral
HANKIES

Regular 25c

350cMany colors and styles to
choose from.Famous Brand
Women's
NEW SPRING
SUITSOriginally Sold for
64.95 - 69.95

NOW ONLY

\$44Newest fabrics and styles.
Shop early for best selections.

A Small Deposit Will Hold

CLOSE OUT!
16 Only
Women's Winter
COATS

REDUCED TO

1/2 PRICE

AND BELOW

Every one must go — Buy on
layaway for next year.CLOSE OUT!
12 Ft.
Congoleum

Reg. 1.15

58c

sq. yd.

Various Patterns

"LEWELLA"
Circle-Stitch
BRAS

Regular 1.00

79cSizes 32 - 34 - 36A; 32 - 34 - 38 - 40B,
and 34 - 36 - 38 - 40 - 42C.Fancy
SQUARE
SOFA PILLOWS

Regular 98c

79c

Various Patterns

Odd Lot!
FLEISHER'S
Knitting
YARNS

Reg. 95c & 1.49

50cFor Sweaters & Stockings
Not All Colors

Various Patterns



POST CRESCE

News of the

Twin Cities

NEENAH - Menasha

County Board May Pass Ordinance On Civil Defense

Supervisors to Reorganize, Name Officers, Committees

Oshkosh — The Winnebago county board is expected to take action on the naming of a civil defense committee as required under a new state law when it holds its organization session at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

First on the agenda Tuesday will be the selection of a county board chairman to succeed Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh, and a vice chairman to succeed John T. Heigl, Neenah.

Also up for election Tuesday will be the five members of the welfare board, the five members of the highway committee and the three county board members of the agriculture and education committee.

Members of the county school committee also will be elected where terms of present members expire.

Scheduled to follow the elections will be the adoption of rules and committee responsibilities with several changes contemplated along that line.

One of these would be the designation of a committee to direct the county civil defense activities and another would be a committee to supervise the activities of the county guidance center located at Neenah. The welfare board has been handling that supervision until a committee is designated.

One new supervisor, Fred W. Grube, Neenah Second ward, will be seated at this session. Four other Neenah and three Menasha supervisors were reelected. The other areas have their elections next year.

Pleads Innocent to Drunk Driving Charge

Menasha — Kenneth P. Zilisch, 21, 113 Fox street, pleaded innocent this morning to two charges in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court. Trial was set for 10 a.m. May 5.

He was charged with drunken driving and with fleeing the scene of an accident. Police said his car struck the rear of one driven by Norman A. Kons, 415 Pine street, at the north end of the Racine street bridge about 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

Zilisch was apprehended a few minutes after the accident at his home. Kons supplied the license number to police.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooding and their three sons, Bob, 11, Greg, 10, and Charles, 7, were checked at the hospital and released. All the injured were taken to the hospital in the Neenah ambulance.

Neck Injury

George H. Veltkamp, 53, Berwyn, Ill., received a possible neck injury after his car skidded on Highway 110 in the town of Wolf river, went into the ditch and rolled over twice.

He was treated by an Omro physician.

Lawrence A. Schuman, 21, Superior, was uninjured Sunday night when his car slid through a guard railing on early Sunday evening. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital and went down an embankment into four feet of water.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Kenneth; at home; one brother, Edwin Schultz, Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. John Brooks, Boulder Junction; a step-brother, Arthur Vollmer, Shiocton; and two step-sisters, Mrs. Vernon Rydberg, Clintonville, and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie, New London.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Leonard Page

Neenah — Mrs. Leonard Page, 51, of 603 Laudan boulevard died at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at Madison after an illness of six months. She was born April 19, 1908, at Caroline and lived in Neenah for about 25 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian chapel with the Rev. James Akin, assistant pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Kenneth; at home; one brother, Edwin Schultz, Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. John Brooks, Boulder Junction; a step-brother, Arthur Vollmer, Shiocton; and two step-sisters, Mrs. Vernon Rydberg, Clintonville, and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie, New London.

William Bednaroski

Neenah — William Allen Bednaroski, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bednaroski, 673 Appleton road, died at 1:55 a.m. Sunday at Madison after an illness of a month of leukemia. He was born May 29, 1958.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Laemmrich Funeral home and burial will be in St. John's Catholic cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Survivors are the parents; a brother, Mark John, at home; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bednaroski and Mrs. Marie Kowalkowski, all of Menasha.

How About a New Look for Spring?

Come in for a flattering hair-style at budget prices. Fine shaping, long-lasting curl. Call us...

• COLD WAVES •
Attractive Low Prices

\$7-\$9-\$11.50
\$13.50

Make Your Appointment Now

DIAL 2-0528

DICK'S BEAUTY SALON

Open Daily Monday thru Saturday
Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
150 Sixth Street (No Parking Problems) Menasha

With the purchase of a Mint Fudge Sundae or Malted Milk Bring This Ad to...

Mrs. Elisbay Metzger, Owner

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Maltese Milk

Bring This Ad to...

FREE!
KITES

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Bring This Ad to...

FREE!

who but Krambo has such fresh ground beef

Fine, lean beef...always fresh-ground!



Heavenly Herb-burgers

Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. celery salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. sage, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. marjoram, 1 unbeaten egg and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft bread crumbs to 1 pound ground beef. Form into

five patties. Brown slowly in small amount of fat to desired doneness. Serve on toasted bun with generous slice of Bermuda onion. Hot baked beans will make it an extra hearty meal.

and who but Krambo has Tenderay beef

nobody

Ground Beeflb. 39c

Krambo famous
Quality
100% Pure

New Texas Jumbo Yellow Bermuda

Slicing Onions

3 lbs. 15c

Kroger's Plain
Cinnamon Rolls

Kroger Golden Fresh
FRENCH FRIES

Kroger Quality, Oven-Fresh

Sandwich Buns

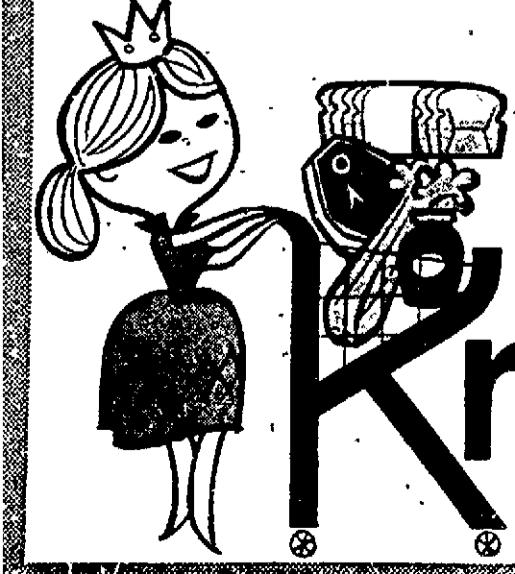
Pkg. of 8 19c

Heinz Tangy
CATSUP

16 oz. pkg. 25c

14-oz. bottle 2 for 45c

is a girl's best friend



Stores Open Weekdays Till 9 P.M.

Krambo
the place to
go for the
brands you
know

Brech's Fresh, Chocolate
Stars
7 oz. pkg. 39c

Brech's Tasty
Asst'd. Toffee
8 1/2 oz. pkg. 29c

For Frying, Cooking, Baking
Wesson Oil
qt. 57c

Pure Golden Shortening
Fluffo
3 lb. can 75c

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Crisco
3 lb. can 79c

It's a Joy to Do Dishes With
Liquid Joy
qt. 64c

For Automatic Dishwashers
Cascade
reg. 43c

For Automatic Washers
Dash
15c Off 63c

Giant Size
Cheer Detergent
only 79c

Giant Size — Cleanser
Comet
2 qt. size 49c

Clean Everything With
Mr. Clean
qt. 67c

Do Your Spring Cleaning with
Spic & Span
54 oz. pkg. 95c

The Pure, White Ivory —
Liquid Ivory
qt. 64c

Pepsodent
Toothpaste
economy 69c

Durkee's Ground
Black Pepper
4 oz. can 55c

Durkee's Whole
Black Pepper
2 oz. can 25c

Durkee's Flavorful
Onion Flakes
1 oz. can 17c

Durkee's
Garlic Salt
2 oz. btl. 19c

Durkee's Flavorful
Vanilla Extract
4 oz. btl. 44c

Two Calumet Layoffs Idle 400 Workers

Tecumseh Division, Chilton Metal Cut Labor Force Size

Chilton — Layoffs at two area factories in the last three weeks have put about 400 persons out of work, Wisconsin state employment officials here announced.

Of these, approximately 350 were laid off at the Lauson engine plant of Tecumseh Products, Inc., New Holstein, and about 30 third shift employees at the Chilton Metal Products plant.

Lauson's personnel director, Ernest Schmitz, said poor spring weather which disrupted the lawnmower market was partially responsible for the layoff. Most of Lauson's engines are sold to mower manufacturers. Production cutbacks at the plant during the late spring and summer, however, have been the rule rather than the exception.

Since the major share of Chilton Metal Products' production is gasoline tanks for the New Holstein plant, the layoff is related.

Some Rehired

Some of Lauson's laid off employees have been rehired, according to Schmitz, but he added it was impossible to predict the extent or time of any future rehiring.

Rumors of extensive layoffs at Calumet county factories have been circulating, the employment service representative said, but added the employment picture is not actually serious. The Lauson and Chilton Metal Products factories were the only two which have cut employment ranks to any extent.

Although the Chilton plant's labor pool is almost 100 percent Calumet county, many of those cut at New Holstein were from Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties.

Three Forfeit for Traffic Violations

Neenah — Two persons forfeited bonds for speeding and a third for failing to stop for a traffic light, Neenah police reported today.

James J. Getchius, 37, 711 Jackson street, Oshkosh, forfeited \$14.20 for speeding 30 miles an hour on S. Commercial street at 2:05 a.m. Sunday.

William E. Dumke, 28, 506 Boyd street, Oshkosh, forfeited \$14.20 for speeding 37 miles an hour on S. Commercial street at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Nick Dorn, 74, route 2, New Holstein, forfeited \$9.20 for failing to stop for the traffic light at Winneconne avenue and S. Commercial street at 9:25 a.m. Wednesday.



Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Photo

Easter Sunday Holiday and bad weather did not keep 40 linemen of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company from doing a maintenance project on a 32,500 volt line serving five Twin City mills Sunday. The work had to be done when the mills were down completely and Easter Sunday is one of the few days when that happens. The workers are moving a pole above while below Ted Konkol, line foreman, dons his yellow safety helmet and yellow slicker for his Easter outfit.

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Utility Workers Repair Power Line Easter Sunday

Neenah — Forty linemen from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company wore yellow safety helmets with matching yellow slickers for Easter Sunday as they did maintenance work on a 32,500 volt line serving five Twin City mills.

The men began work at 7 a.m., were served the traditional ham dinner at noon at

the substation on Abby avenue and ended work between 3 and 4 p.m. Easter Sunday. The mills involved are the Badger-Globe mill and Neenah Paper company mill of Kimberly-Clark corporation, Bergstrom Paper company, Menasha plants of Marathon division of American Can company and the John Strange Paper company.

The work had to be done then despite the weather and the holiday so that no interference with production would result later at any of the mills through defective equipment. The linemen and utility crews, after de-energizing the line because of the high voltage, changed insulators, moved one pole, inspected substations at each of the plants, inspected the utility's own substation at Abby avenue and installed some new protective equipment.

There was no interference with residential service.

Family Pass Innovation

Menasha Sets Mid-June Openings For Pool, Recreation Programs

Menasha — Supervised sum- ed to block the park's dead- mer recreation programs on six city playgrounds will be- ginn June 20. The swimming pool's 1960 opening has been set for the June 11 weekend by the park and recreation department.

Playground programs will end Friday, Aug. 19, and the pool will close Labor day, Sept. 5.

Playground hours will be 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays to Fridays during the 9-week season, except at Second street park. Hours there will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. for children up to fifth grade, because of limited space and facilities.

Supervised play areas will be Second, Sixth and Seventh street parks, and Jefferson, Garfield and Smith parks. Because the city administration may be held to its sale of Racine street park, that land will not be used for programs this year. (A lawsuit has been filed.)

The work had to be done then despite the weather and the holiday so that no interference with production would result later at any of the mills through defective equipment. The linemen and utility crews, after de-energizing the line because of the high voltage, changed insulators, moved one pole, inspected substations at each of the plants, inspected the utility's own substation at Abby avenue and installed some new protective equipment.

The ninth and tenth grade groups will have their regular meetings Thursday night and the interest groups will meet as usual during the week. Sixth graders will write their tests Monday night, seventh graders Tuesday night and eighth graders Wednesday night.

There was no interference with residential service.

Hours at the swimming pool will be 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. every day of the week. Morn- ings will be reserved for swimming classes.

Mornings Reserved

Registrations for the swim- ming classes will begin May 9 at the park and recreation department office in the Memorial building and close June 10. Children will be grouped according to ability and previous swimming in- struction. Swim classes will begin Monday, June 20, with each section meeting twice weekly.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Five Pieces of Incense were placed in the paschal candle in the form of a cross Saturday night at St. John Catholic church, Menasha, by the Rev. John Mirek, assistant pastor. The scene was typical of Easter vigils at other Catholic churches.

Snow Interferes With Leaf Pickup

Menasha — Leaves and lawn raking will be picked up during this week after the snow melts and the street department's leaf-sucker machine can operate. Street Supt. Evan Baldwin said today.

Up to Friday night, 50 tons of the material had been collected last week during the balmy weather. This week's operation, Baldwin emphasized, is not the annual spring cleanup. All leaves and clippings must be at curbs to be picked up.

Spring cleanup has not been set by the common council. It probably will be a week in early May, according to City Engineer M. J. Noth.

Last week's early start on the spring cleanup saw three street department trucks and 12 men employed in addition to the sanitation crews' three trucks and nine men.

He received a cut over the left eye. Dennis Zink, 18, of 2006 Mitchell street, Oshkosh, suffered a bump on the forehead, and Sharon Aaronson, 14, of 447 Bowen street, Oshkosh, was treated for cuts and bruises.

Youth Fined \$25 for Having Beer in Car With Minors Present

Oshkosh — Vernon C. Pavlak, 19, route 1, Neenah, was fined \$25 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of transporting beer in his car with minors present.

He was arrested by county authorities at 8:40 p.m. Sunday on Highway 110 in the town of Oshkosh following a one-car accident. Pavlak and two passengers were taken to Mercy hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

He received a cut over the left eye. Dennis Zink, 18, of 2006 Mitchell street, Oshkosh, suffered a bump on the forehead, and Sharon Aaronson, 14, of 447 Bowen street, Oshkosh, was treated for cuts and bruises.

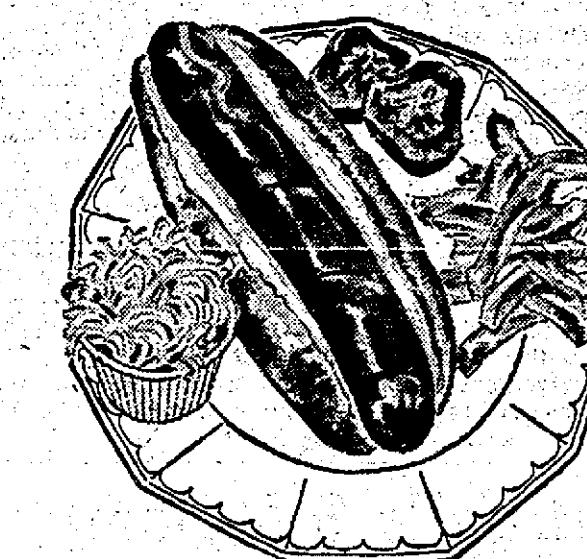
Especially Made to Give Your Fried Chicken that Golden Touch

21c

Gives All Your Fried Foods that Golden Touch

27c

"Treat Your Family Royally at Food Queen"



MEYER'S TASTY

SKINLESS

WIENERS

2 69c

2 55c

2 29c

Maxwell House

COFFEE

Regular or Drip

69c

Especially Made to Give Your Fried Chicken that Golden Touch

21c

Gives All Your Fried Foods that Golden Touch

27c

MA BROWN'S PURE — TERRIFIC VALUE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

MINUTE — FLUFFY WHITE

INSTANT MASHED POTATOES

Maxwell House

Instant Coffee

6 oz. jar

89c

Instant Sanka

4 oz. jar

79c

NEW QUICK FROZEN

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS

Cantaloupe and Honey Dew

MELON BALLS

MIXED FRUIT

Neenah Tilt Halted In 6th; Score Tied

Issue Knotted 4-4 in First Game When Rain Interferes

Neenah — Neenah and Algoma fell victim to the rainmaker here Saturday after noon and their twin bill was wiped out by a downpour with the score tied 4-all in the top half of the sixth inning of the first game.

Algoma was at bat with one out and a 1-2 count on the second hitter when the rain plus a thunderstorm forced the teams to vacate the premises. After a 30-minute wait, the twin bill was cancelled.

Tom Hensen and Bill Braun combined to halt the Wolves with four hits; three of them

Kimberly Foe Of NHS Squad

Rocket Netters Open Schedule With M-E Match

Neenah — Coach Ivan Williams' Neenah High school tennis squad will open its 14-match schedule in a Mid-Eastern conference duel against Kimberly here Tuesday afternoon.

The Rockets, who enter the season with six veterans, are defending conference titlists. Usually in matches against the weaker league teams, Williams uses varsity reserves but, because it is the opener, he may choose to allow his regulars a chance to get accustomed to the courts.

Neenah's first five is expected to be made up of Dick Wilson, Jack Ankerson, Steve Price, Doug Ankerson and Dale Mrotek. Other squad members who saw varsity action last year include John Schmehlein, Ned Read, Bob Kosloske, Bruce Miller and Dick Diederich.

Neenah blanked the Papermakers 7-0 in both of last year's meetings. The Rockets meet Appleton Thursday in their second match of the week.

Hewitt Five Posts 28-11; Cops 3 Titles

Inde, Malchow Pace Machinemen In Point Column

Neenah — Hewitt's Machines concluded its 1958-60 basketball pursuits with a 28-11 record and then added four more victories by forfeit when its last four BABA foes didn't set dates for makeups.

Included in the record was the BABA league's southern division and grand championships plus first place in the Howards Grove class A tournament.

Stip's toss, which was just 34 inches short of his school record, only was good for fourth place. Jerry Bahi of LaCrosse Central won the event with a pitch of 50 feet, 74 inches.

Sophomore high jumper Dave Burton had a mark of 5 feet, 7 inches in his specialty to tie Dick LaCarte of Wausau for fourth place. William Holden of Oconomowoc was the winner with a leap of 6 feet, 18 inches.

Freshmen broad jumper Dave Neubauer sprained an ankle playing basketball at the Brigade building last week and was unable to compete.

The Rocket 880 and spring medley relay teams failed to place although Mike Lintner ran a fine 2:04 in the half mile to anchor the medley team.

Wauwatosa won class W with 37 points. Defending champion Kenosha was second with 31.

MENASHA SHOE REPAIR

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1 Week Only (25¢ Value)
224 Main St. Menasha Phone 5-3365 Harvey J. Scherer
Job Fitted Work Shoes by Weinbrenner

M **N**
A CONVENIENCE
For Twin City People
Look for These Identifications
in the Post-Crescent Want-Ad Section
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TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Neenah or Menasha
Need Only Call an Ad-Taker
at the Post-Crescent
Twin City Office
Dial 2-4243

Catholic Loop To Play Initial Tennis Slate

Pennings, Springs Launch Schedule; FVCC Meet May 25

Menasha — The Fox Valley Catholic conference will play its first tennis schedule this spring, beginning with a Friday match which sends DePere Pennings to Fond du Lac Springs.

The league will be made up of five teams, Pennings, Springs, St. Mary, Marinette Central Catholic and Green Bay Premonstre. Each team will play the other four once. Several league teams will meet other league opponents second time but they will be non-conference matches.

The remainder of the schedule includes Springs at Premonstre, April 26; Premonstre at Pennings, April 28; Marinette Central at St. Mary, April 20; Pennings at St. Mary, May 3; Marinette Central at Pennings, May 7; St. Mary at Premonstre, May 12; Springs at Marinette Central, May 14; St. Mary at Springs, May 20, and Premonstre and Marinette Central, May 21.

The first conference meet will be played Thursday, May 26, at the St. Norbert college courts.

Premonstre and Springs have had tennis for several seasons. St. Mary resumed the sport last spring after a lapse of 10 years and Pennings (then St. Norbert) and Marinette Central fielded teams on a limited basis last spring.

MHS Netters Face Shawano

Bluejays Attempt To Capture 2nd Successive Win

Menasha — Successful in its debut, Menasha's tennis squad will try to add the Indians' scalp when it plays at Shawano in its Mid-Eastern conference opener Tuesday afternoon.

The Bluejays halted Appleton 7-0 a week ago in their debut. Tuesday's match will inaugurate Shawano's season. The Indians have a new coach, Jack Crook, and an entire new lineup. Of the 11 candidates, only one even played in exhibitions last year.

Jim Stenson, Fred Hollenbeck, Tom Krysiak, Dan Arft and Bill Ritchie all won their single matches against Appleton. John Bertram, the sixth letterman, was away and didn't compete.

The Bluejays shut out the Indians 7-0 in both of last year's meetings.

Inattentive Driver Forfeits, Involved In Car-Truck Crash

Menasha — Gerald L. Burke, 18, 222 Water street, forfeited \$10 and costs Friday for inattentive driving. The charge was placed as a result of a 2-vehicle sideswipe Wednesday morning in the 300 block of Eighth street.

The truck he was driving and a car driven by Edward P. Faulks, 27, 225 High street, Neenah, crashed as Burke's truck was over the center line, police said.

At 2:39 p.m. Thursday, police investigated a 4-car pileup at Third and Racine streets. The car operated by Mrs. Harlan Mueller, 528 Henry street, Neenah, struck the rear of the halted car of Donald Van Beek, 20, 816 Jefferson street. His car was pushed into the rear of the halted auto of Dennis Voss, 18, 516 Adams street, Neenah, which was pushed into the rear of that driven by John L. Sweet, 56, 114 Cherry street, Oshkosh. Van Beek, injured recently in another traffic accident, complained of a headache after Thursday's mishap.

40 et 8 Voiture Maps Nurse Training Help

Oshkosh — A fund-raising project to help a nurse in training occupied the attention of Voiture 751 of the 40 et 8 of Winnebago county at the Tayco restaurant in Menasha Thursday night.

Members also discussed a caravan to Green Lake county to help organize a voiture in that county.

Election of officers will be at the next meeting in Neenah May 12.

There was no fire damage.

Science and technology (machines) have changed our way of life in America. We can no longer solve the problems of unemployment, crime, taxes, education, etc. by voting for a new set of drivers for the same old vehicle. TECHNOCRACY is that vehicle.



Oshkosh High Visits Zephyrs For FVC Games

Area Foes Slated To Meet Tuesday if Conditions Permit

Menasha — The weekend rain and snowfall not only ruined the Easter parade but also put St. Mary's scheduled home baseball opener against Oshkosh Tuesday on the doubtful list.

The Zephyrs and Indians are slated to meet in a Fox River Valley conference doubleheader at the Menasha ball park.

The Menashans came out of the first set of games at the league's only unbeaten team. They downed Fond du Lac 12-7 in a single game while Oshkosh split a doubleheader with Manitowoc.

The Indians have a veteran squad paced by returning hurlers Gary Johnson and Don Lehman. Johnson held Manitowoc to two hits in chalking up Oshkosh's 4-1 victory. Lehman, who is the regular catcher, when he isn't hurling, was the victim in the 4-2 loss to the Shipbuilders.

Coach Harland Quandt is well stocked with pitching material, the other candidates being Leon Lowther and southpaw Fred Russler, seniors; Glenn Miller, a junior; and Rick Fenn, a sophomore.

Bill Becker and Tom Hanson are the likely St. Mary starting pitchers. Becker went

the route in the win over Fond du Lac.

The conference standings between Fond du Lac and Manitowoc also was knocked out by the rain. They managed to get in two innings of the first game before it was canceled.

St. Mary tops the circuit with a 1-0 record, Oshkosh and Manitowoc have 1-1 and Fond du Lac 0-1.

Jay Trackmen Hope to Open Slate at Ripon

Triangular Scheduled Against Beaver Dam, Tigers, Beavers Boast Several Veterans

Menasha — Track conditions together two years ago and permitting, Menasha High school's cinderens will inaugurate their outdoor season with a triangular Tuesday afternoon at Ripon. Beaver Dam was third with 79 to 77.

Menasha goes into the meet with only five returning lettermen. It is paced by Dave Ristau, who competed in the dashes, relay and broad jump. He leads the returnees in scoring and was the fifth highest scorer on last year's squad, garnering 41 points.

The teams managed to get

Mission Group At Allenville Elects Officers

Allenville — Officers were elected by the Women's Misionary society of the Community Baptist church here Thursday. Chosen were Mrs. Chester Smith as first vice president, Mrs. Frances Jones as vice president of Christian service and Mrs. Earl Calkins as secretary.

Mrs. Earle Armstrong, as president conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith were named as the auditing committee.

For the mother-daughter banquet May 16, the Missionary circle will have charge of the dinner and several members of the Women's Misionary society will have charge of the dining room and program. They are Mrs. Fernon Grimm, Mrs. Lucy Jensen, Mrs. Minnie Jensen, Mrs. Louis Jensen and Mrs. Glenn Harms.

Announcement was made of the state Baptist women's rally at West Allis April 28 and of a potluck dinner at the church for the society's next meeting May 12.

Mrs. Howard Jones was hostess for the meeting and Mrs. Lucy Jensen led the devotions. Mrs. Zella Vosburg gave an Easter reading on "The Nearness of Christ."

At the Men's club meeting Wednesday night at the Earl Calkins home, the host showed slides of a trip through the southern states and Curtis Combs showed slides of community activities. Mrs. Calkins gave an Easter reading.

The Tigers have a fine distance runner in Mike Campbell, who was second in the state Class B mile last spring and won the Class C cross country crown last fall.

Motorcyclist Hurt In Neenah Crash

Neenah — Donald H. Kofnetka, 23, 140 Wright avenue, was taken in the Neenah ambulance to Theda Clark hospital after his motorcycle ran into the rear of a telephone truck on N. Commercial street near Forest avenue at 3:12 p.m. Friday.

Kofnetka said he was headed south and had turned his head momentarily and when he turned back it was too late to avoid hitting the truck driven by Edwin R. Schwandt, 575 Grove street, which was stopped in the line of traffic.

Kofnetka somersaulted over the handlebars of his motorcycle against the rear of the truck and then slid down headfirst to the pavement.

The full extent of his injuries was not known but included a pierced kneecap and a head laceration.

Rubbish Collection

Menasha — Non-burnable waste materials will be collected Wednesday in district 1, the island and north to Chute street. Rubbish must be at curbs by 7 a.m.

Take Advantage of The Low Rates By The Day - Week - Month

LOCAL or LONG DISTANCE Enclosed Vans for Furniture

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DAHL

Phone: PA 2-3061
For Full Information

TWIN CITY SPORTS

Monday, April 18, 1960 Page B5



Lang Clouts 639 Set In Mixed Pin League

Samolinski Hits 626 Threesome In Friday Loop

Menasha — Erhardt "Hezzie" Lang clouted a 243 game

and 639 series to spear honors

in the Mid-Town Mixed

Couples Bowling league Sunday

night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Bennie Lang clubbed a 233

game and 507 series to top the

men, giving the Lang family

a grand slam of honors.

Other honor totals included

a 577 series by Harold Becker,

a 236 game and 564 three-

some by Dick Vils and

"Hank" Plath's 557 trio.

First place Morton's Drugs

didn't bowl Sunday night but

owns a 74-game lead over a

pair of runnerup teams.

Yakes Rolls 233

Sam Samolinski of the

Mimb's Charcoal Grill team

fired a 626 series and Bob

Yakes of Club Terrace posted

a 233 singleton to divide hon-

ors in the Menasha Men's

league Friday night at the

Mid-Town alleys.

Samolinski included a 231

game in his peak threesome

and 571-291 record.

The Twin City Women's

league, which has two weeks

of action left, did not bowl

Friday night.

Clarence Zeffery Says:

"You'll Never Know How Much You Can Save On A Pontiac Until You Get Our Lower Overhead Deal."

Buy Your '60 Now
All Makes and Models
36 Mos. To Pay
Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M.

TURLEY
MENASHA

GRADED AND SIZED
CRUSHED STONE
AND SCREENINGS FOR

DRIVES - ROADWAYS
and
PARKING LOTS

BREAKWATER STONE
Badger Highways

CO. INC. — MENASHA QUARRY

PHONE 2-6448

April 6, 1960, 7:30 p.m.
The Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Mitchell presided.

Steve Blagard, City Welfare Director, delivered the invocation.

Roll call. Alderman present: Captain Erhl, Hannemann, Laufenburger, Pointer, Priess, Schneider, Stumpf, Tews, Tucker and Wagner.

Alderman excused: Bogan and Loos. Alderman present: Grogan and Stilling. Sixteen present, two excused, two absent.

Officers roll call: Officers present: City Assessor Pierre Prentiss, Attorney Jerry City Treasurer, Fire Chief, Police Chief, Firemen, Flecks, Fire Chief, Neumann, Director of Public Works Dusznitski, Dr. M. S. Kagen, Superintendent of Streets Schulze, Building Inspector Volkman, Plumbing Inspector Goudeman and Welfare Director Flagstad.

Alderman Hannemann moved to dispense with the readings of the minutes of the previous meeting, seconded by Alderman Stumpf. Voice vote, motion carried and the Chair declared the records approved as published.

Alderman Hannemann moved his appointment of Mr. Paul Waryland to the position of Scale-

er of Weights and Measures for the City of Appleton.

Alderman Hannemann moved the Council to grant the Mayor's appointment, seconded by Alderman Stumpf. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 16 ayes, four absent. Motion carried.

Alderman Mrs. Stilling arrived.

Clerk Broehm read a communica-

tion from Mayor Mitchell,

calling for the Christian Day of Christ, Easter Day, Saints to hold a wrestling match April 6, 1960.

Alderman Schneider moved the Council to grant the granting of the license, seconded by Alderman Hannemann.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall on April 6, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of con-

sidering the zoning changes as approved by the City Plan Commission on March 16, 1960.

To rezone from Multiple Fam-

ily Residential District to Com-

mercial and Light Manufactur-

ing District, Lots 1, 8, 9, and

10 in Block 12, Kearn Plat,

City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The property is located on the

south side of North Richmond

Street. It is on the east side

of the street beginning at the

present city limits and ex-

tending south 264 feet.

To rezone from Two Family

Field Services Division of the

City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Com-

mon Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin that there shall be issued the hereto attached General Building Permit in the principal amount of \$295,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping a new school to be known as Edison Elementary School. There is no property owned by the City in said city a direct irrepealable tax sufficient to pay the various installments of principal and interest on said bonds as they become mature.

Signed: Clarence A. Mitchell.

Mayor

City Clerk Broehm presented

proof of publication of a notice

entitled "Initial Resolution

Authorizing \$295,000 Bonds of

the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

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Signed: Clarence A. Mitchell.

Mayor

City Clerk Broehm presented

proof of publication of a notice

entitled "Initial Resolution

Authorizing \$295,000 Bonds of

the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the Discon-

tinuation of the Alley in Block One (1) of the Westview Flat, city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that a hearing on said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, 1960, at the Council Chambers at the City Hall in the City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Coun-

cell.

EDLEN J. BROEHN,

City Clerk

Dated: February 18, 1960

Run: February 27, 1960

March 4, 1960

APPEARANCES: None.

Alderman Hannemann moved that a regular vacation be approved and the necessary resolution be prepared, seconded by Alderman Stumpf. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 17 ayes, three absent. Motion carried.

Clerk Broehm read the follow-

ing resolution in full:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the public interest

requires that the Alley in Block

One (1) of the Westview Flat, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, be vacated, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin hereby de-

termined that the public interest

requires that the Alley in the

City of Appleton, Wisconsin

be vacated, now therefore,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

That the Common Council of the

City of Appleton for the Discon-

tinuation of the Alley in Block

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Notice is hereby given that a

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be held at a regular meeting of

the Common Council to be held

at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, 1960, at the Council Chambers at the City Hall in the

City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Coun-

cell.

EDLEN J. BROEHN,

City Clerk

Dated: February 18, 1960

Run: February 27, 1960

March 4, 1960

APPEARANCES: None.

Alderman Schneider moved the

Street Vacation be approved, and

the necessary resolution be pre-

pared, seconded by Alderman Tews.

Roll call. All Aldermen

present voted aye: 17 ayes, three

absent. Motion carried.

Clerk Broehm read the follow-

ing resolution in full:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the public interest

requires that that portion of

West Taylor Street lying west of

the west line of North Nicholas

Street in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin be vacated, now there-

fore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the

Common Council of the City of

Appleton, Wisconsin hereby de-

termined that the public interest

requires that the Alley in the

City of Appleton, Wisconsin

be vacated, now therefore,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

That the Common Council of the

City of Appleton for the Discon-

tinuation of the Alley in the

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at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, 1960, at the Council Chambers at the City Hall in the

City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Coun-

cell.

EDLEN J. BROEHN,

Hard-Hitting Report Given on Taxation

Three Men Say Industry Lag

Related to Tax Structure

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — A hard-hitting report by a trio of members of the revenue survey commission bluntly claims there is a relation between the "industrial stagnation" of this state in recent years and its "unimaginative tax structure."

The formal comments of the three members of a subcommittee of the parent commission largely have been overlooked in the publicity given to the deliberations of the committee.

It is a significant statement of views of three members usually regarded as conservative in their fiscal approach. It also is probably meaningful for what it may show of the ultimate division of the whole commission in preparing a blueprint for tax reform for the guidance of the governor and legislature. The three authors of the re-

300 to Attend State Talks on United Nations

Madison — About 300 Wisconsin citizens will attend the governor's conference on the United Nations May 13 at the Wisconsin Center here.

The conference is sponsored by the governor's committee on the United Nations and the University of Wisconsin Extension bureau of government.

The conference sessions will deal with expectations for the UN in the 1960s, dilemmas of U.S. membership in the UN, and the work of five UN agencies.

Paul G. Hoffman, director of the UN special fund, will speak on "The United States, the UN and Economic Development," and Francis O. Wilcox, assistant secretary of state, will speak on problems and prospects for the UN in the 1960s.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Besch, 1600 E. Avenue street.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Santkuy, 633 W. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Minks, 902 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buss, 116 E. Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zillges, Jr., 2174 N. Allen street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Hoffman, 1323 S. Lawe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gohl, 1312 S. Carpenter street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehn, 315 S. Joseph street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemp, 817 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weyenberg, 818 Park avenue, Little Chute.

Calmont Memorial, Chilton:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mortimer, 53 E. Grand street, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweene, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nadler, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reiser, New Holstein.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy Diederich, route 3, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krebsbach, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Petrie, New Holstein.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moravec, route 1, Shiroc.

Kankauka Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knoll, 4600 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hietpas, 3906 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Fischer, 303 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ropella, 833 Roosevelt street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, 413 Western avenue, Neenah.

Daughters to:

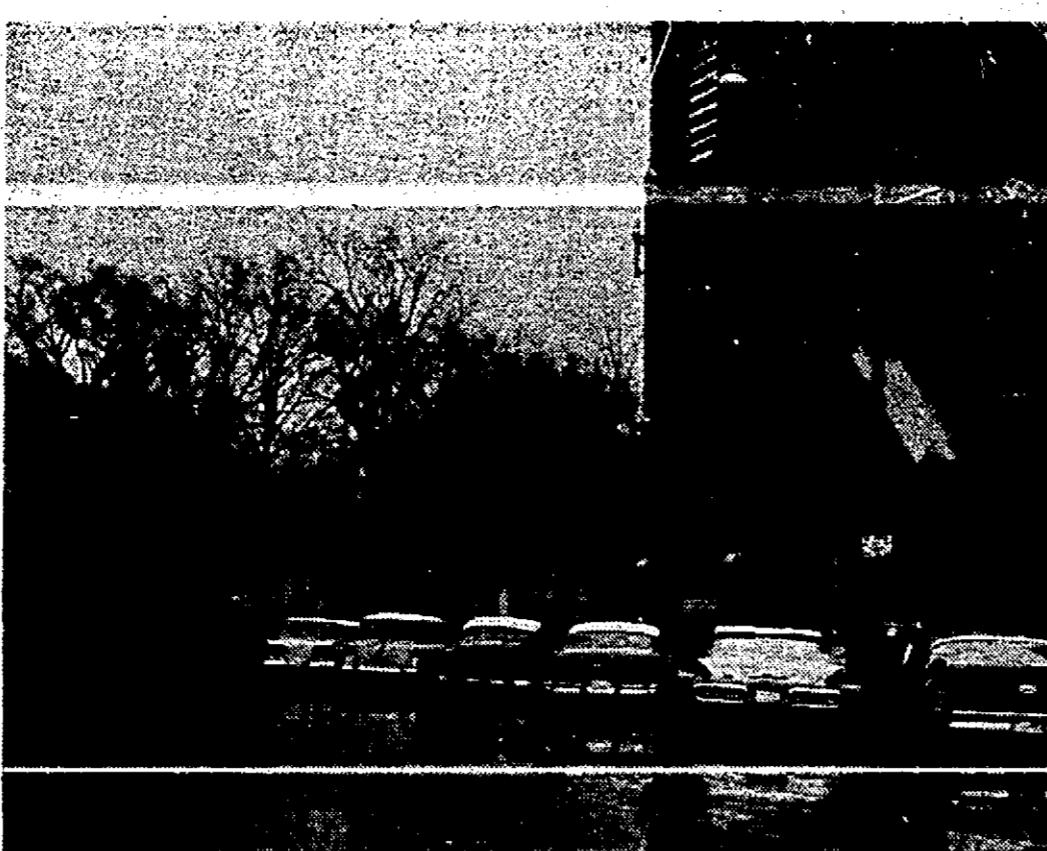
Mr. and Mrs. James Makofski, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alloysius Andersen, 83 S. Lake street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meyer, 143 Fifth street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmidt, 11, 221 Second street, Neenah.

A daughter was born Sunday in Green Bay to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Doersch, route 1, Seymour.



Sunday Morning Wasn't Sunny, and this was the dreary scene that greeted Easter service goers at Memorial Presbyterian church. Rain, snow and a combination of the two were the morning weather.



After the Temperature dropped and snow covered the ground, the effect was more scenic. Appleton High school and trees surrounding it took on a Christ-mas-card appearance by this morning.



No One Picnicked at City park Sunday afternoon or today, for obvious reasons. Snow lovers, however, still found the park attractive.



Unseasonable but Impressive beauty was apparent at Highland Memorial park after Sunday's snowstorm. The wet snow and wind laced trees and shrubbery with white.

Eight Trains Delayed by Derailment in Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—A "hot box" on a car of a Sunday morning Chicago North Western railway freight train resulted in the derailing of six cars which blocked the North Western junction with Milwaukee road and Green Bay and Western lines tracks.

James E. McCarty and Howard W. Hilgendorf, referees in bankruptcy, have ordered Immekus to be present at 10 a.m. May 27 in Room 316 of the U.S. post office and courthouse in Milwaukee.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Makofski, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alloysius Andersen, 83 S. Lake street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meyer, 143 Fifth street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmidt, 11, 221 Second street, Neenah.

A daughter was born Sunday in Green Bay to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Doersch, route 1, Seymour.

port are John C. Lobb, a Milwaukee business executive, Assemblyman Glen Pomerene, Wauwatosa, a Republican assemblyman, and Howard Packard, president of a Racine manufacturing corporation.

They acted as members of a subcommittee studying revenue sources. Three others of the committee did not sign the document. They are Sen. Lynn Stalbaum, Racine, a Democratic legislative leader; James A. Martineau, Oconto, a lawyer, and Walter Burke, Milwaukee, an officer of the United Steelworkers union.

The trio endorsed the idea of a sales tax, with exemptions, to permit the reduction in local property taxes and personal property taxes. Total Revision

They insist that total revision of the state tax structure is needed, and that the incorporation of a sales tax with corresponding reductions in property taxes will make a tax system more "progressive" than the state has had.

As a public document representing the deliberations of members of an investigating committee, however, there is perhaps more significance in the flat assertions about the economic disadvantages of the state's traditional fiscal arrangements.

The committee asserts there is statistical proof of "industrial stagnation."

Corporation Tax

Last year the worth of new residential garage permits was greater than the total of factory construction, they went on.

Wisconsin already has a high corporation income tax, while some competitive near-by states have none. Wisconsin has one of the highest individual income tax rates schedules in the country, and the highest on upper bracket incomes. "Yet we are running out of money," they observed.

"Even to those who would use taxation for social purposes, to redistribute the wealth, it must be apparent that there simply is not enough wealth left in the higher brackets and in the corporate treasury.

"Bluntly speaking, our system has been a failure; we have imposed the highest burdens of any of the states on our industry and our high income families and we have run into diminishing returns," their report declared.

Lobb, Pomerene and Packard told their colleagues that a combination of the sales tax with the personal income and corporation taxes now levied would mean that most citizens will pay less taxes than if all funds are raised by increased income taxes, while it will provide a chance to cut property taxes "the heaviest and most regressive taxes of all," and equalize the industrial tax burden with that of other states.

Oxford Paper's Earnings Above Last Year's

Oxford Paper company's first quarter earnings were considerably above net income in the like period of last year, William H. Chisholm, president, said at the annual meeting in Portland, Maine.

In the first quarter of 1959, Oxford earned \$555,055, equal to 43 cents a share, on sales of \$18,019,424.

Chisholm said the gain stemmed largely from successful operation of a new paper coating machine which had presented some difficulties when first installed.

Oxford's capital expenditures in 1960 for improvements to facilities will amount to about \$11 million, up from \$8 million last year. The capital outlays program calls for replacing present sulphite pulp facilities and increasing hardwood kraft pulp production.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemp, 817 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weyenberg, 818 Park avenue, Little Chute.

Calmont Memorial, Chilton:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mortimer, 53 E. Grand street, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reiser, New Holstein.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy Diederich, route 3, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krebsbach, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Petrie, New Holstein.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knoll, 4600 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hietpas, 3906 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Fischer, 303 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ropella, 833 Roosevelt street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, 413 Western avenue, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Makofski, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alloysius Andersen, 83 S. Lake street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meyer, 143 Fifth street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmidt, 11, 221 Second street, Neenah.

A daughter was born Sunday in Green Bay to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Doersch, route 1, Seymour.

Dentist to Speak

Dr. Richard Beirl, Appleton dentist, will speak to the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Driftwood room of Standard Manufacturing company, 1100 N. Lawe street.

Coated Paper Appoints Seven

Appleton Firm Lists Assignments In Office Staff

Seven appointments have been announced by Appleton Coated Paper company.

Reginald N. Reinke, 1624 N. Viola street was named production control supervisor. Reinke is a graduate of Appleton High school and has had assignments in the order and scheduling department since joining the company in 1950.

Frank A. Sanders, 943 Byrd street, is assistant personnel manager. Sanders worked in the mill and the manufacturing departments before transfer to the personnel department two years ago. He is a graduate of Appleton High school and Lawrence college.

Robert F. Lichtfuss, 418 N. Outagamie street, is assistant plant engineer. Lichtfuss joined the Coated engineering department in 1957. He is a graduate of St. Peter's High school, Oshkosh, and the University of Wisconsin.

Richard C. Heronemus and Dolph Van Laenen were designated assistants to the mill manager.

Gene and his friend Finny are under the pressure of extra summer-time courses. Finny, who acts the leader, entices Gene away from his books down to the river-bank, or off to the shore which is strictly out of bounds.

He dares Gene to jump from a limb of the tree to the water; with a big leap a boy can land where it's deep, but if he misses he's apt to break his back on the ground beneath.

One Boy Falls

Once Finny catches Gene just off balance and saves him from a dreadful fall. Then Finny, with Gene not far behind him, steps out for his jump and, as Gene tells it, "my knees bent and I bounced my way to the water." Gene's way to the water.

It had occurred to Gene, in a flash of insight, that Finny's maneuvers to draw him away from his desk were Finny's way of assuring his own school-boy supremacy.

The friend was the enemy. Didn't he want to drag me down with him when he fell, Gene wonders accusingly; and Finny in traction in his hospital bed tells himself that he wants to forget, he insists, he "just fell," he regrets a suspicion which he felt but is careful not to define.

Serious Business

You will remember not only Gene and Finny but a handful of other boys, Brinkler, "Leper," or Quackenbush. You will chuckle at their wit and laugh at their "Winter Carnival" high jinks.

But this is frighteningly serious business, at bottom. For a mere caprice, for a random

the Bookcase

English John Knowles Writes Touching Novel About Boys

flare-up, a life is lost and a life is turned topsy-turvy. An error, a misjudgment, the pettiest misunderstanding can be as deadly as gun or knife.

This brilliant picture of boys and their triumphs and their hurts makes a remarkably touching novel.

2 Men Pay for Tipsy Driving

One Fined, Other Forfeits Bond; Both Lose Licenses

One driver was fined and another forfeited bond on drunken driving charges today.

William F. Heckel, 22, of 133 Irene street, Neenah, pleaded guilty and was fined \$125 this morning by Menasha Police Justice Arthur J. Ales. Heckel's driver's license was revoked for one year.

Heckel was arrested at 1:02 a.m. today after his car skidded into a light pole on Washington street, Men



Birthdays at Woodlawn School are celebrated in high style every two months instead of with frequent little parties. Among the guests of honor at the Woodlawn birthday dinner Thursday were, seated from left, Miss Ethel Steidl; Janis Ruwoldt, Susan

Dreier and Randis Marquardt, who celebrated birthdays; and Harry Steffen, county supervising teacher. Serving them were students, standing from left, Dawn Immel, Kenneth Evilsizor, Sandra Olson and Kenneth Geiger. Mrs. John Berben, principal, stands watching.

Post-Crescent Photo

These Days

Crackdown on Expense Accounts Shows Ignorance of Business Ways

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — A phenomenon of American business is the expansion of the expense account as an addition to a form of salary, just as the stock option is an additional form of salary.

These are fringe benefits for management, just as Sokolsky

the workers require fringe benefits in addition to wages.

As competent management is hard to find, corporations have found it necessary to make attractive offers of expense accounts and stock options.

The reason for this is the unconscionable income tax which deprives the more competent of the nation of the fruits of their talents. Every prudent man seeks to set up an estate for his wife and children, and as our obligations to all parts of the world are such that the American has to be taxed, even to provide birth control literature, this is difficult without a gimmick. So the income tax has become the mother of gimmicks.

Bureaucratic Ignorance

That means no more swim

ding sheets; no more expenses

that cannot be absolutely as-

sociated with the business at

hand; no more yachts, or

rent paid for additional

homes, or no more company

payments for private parties.

Half the swank restaurants in

New York will have to shut

down, for they thrive on the

gimmick. So the income tax has

become the mother of gimmicks.

Apparently, the treasury does not want the buyers to

feel good. In fact, the buyers

will find it more cheerful to

buy Italian or German or

Japanese goods. They will do

it.

Government bureaucrats are usually not familiar with sales practices. If they believe that business is only

done from nine to five, they

disclose their proletarian ignorance.

Business is done whenever and wherever it is

convenient. "Sure, Jake is a

good fellow, I'll give him a

break" — every salesman

knows what that means.

Economic Weapon

But to the bureaucrat, with

an I. B. M. mind, it can mean

nothing, except that the sales-

man is working overtime and

should get time-and-a-half

pay and that the buyer goes

in for payola and should be

exposed. If these underpaid

minions of bureaucracy keep

it up, we shall soon have no

business at all, because no

where else in the world are

such policies pursued and no

one needs to buy from those

who sell with so little wit.

So the expense account is

to be monitored beyond com-

mon sense and all company

accountants have been noti-

fied that if a fellow is caught

without suitable dress for an

occasion which is important

(Copyright 1960)



YOUR ENJOYMENT NEVER WEARS THIN ON NEW-TYPE CONCRETE!

No pavement could be stronger even if carved from solid rock!

That's why modern concrete pavement being used on mile after mile of your new Interstate System will outlast all others...give the greatest all-weather driving comfort and safety ever known.



Another modern highway of new-type concrete. You won't find a smoother-riding surface. Special subbases and weatherproofing will keep it that way an expected 50 years and more—with lowest upkeep costs.

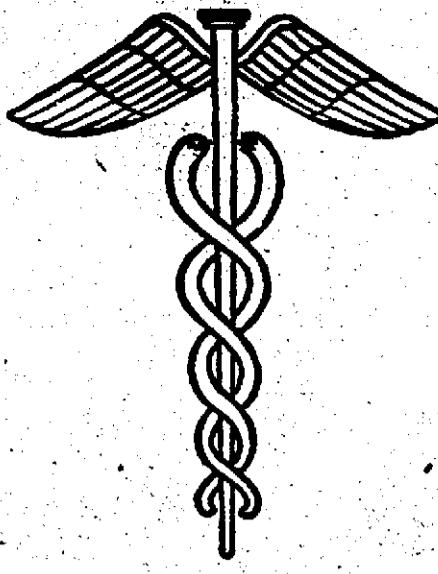
PORLTAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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Pharmacy embraces an entire galaxy of specialized services related to pharmacy... and includes research with chemists, biochemists, physicists, physiologists, biologists, mycologists, and men and women possessed of knowledge and experience in many fields of activity from atomic to zoologic.

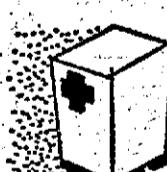
Pharmacy Today and Tomorrow... will continue to be a great profession and to grow. As This Great Heritage and Tradition of Service Is Passed on From Preceptor to Intern, From Professor to Student, and From Father to Son.

When your health is in the balance, your doctor's prescription is your most economical investment.



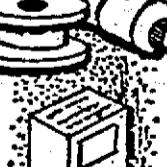
These Area Pharmacies Are Highly Qualified to Fill Your Doctor's Prescriptions Efficiently, Economically

Appleton Pharmacy
508 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin



Unmuth Drug
208 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Belling Pharmacy
204 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin



Voigt's Drug
134 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Ford Rexall Drug
228 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin



Look Drug
106 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Green's Pharmacy
728 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin



Look Drug
112 E. 2nd Street
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Schlitz Rexall Drug
601 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin



Verstegen Pharmacy
210 E. Main Street
Little Chute, Wisconsin

INTEGRITY • SERVICE • SAFETY

First in a Series of Eight Informative Messages for the General Public

Visibility, Ice Contribute To Crashes

Two Hurt Today as Car Hits Truck, Forcing It Into Auto

Extremely poor visibility and slippery roads were contributing factors in 14 accidents Sunday afternoon and night on county roads. Most accidents were minor, with

many cars reported in ditches along rural roads.

Two persons were hurt this morning when a car careened off a truck at Highways 45 and 76, forcing a stake truck into the path of an oncoming car.

Taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance were Mrs. Celia Jones, 19, Chicago, with a broken shoulder and knee injury and the Rev. Walter Schedler, route 1, Bear Creek, with severe multiple cuts about the face and neck.

Shields Wife

Mrs. Jones was saved from more serious injury when her husband shielded her with his body when he saw the accident was unavoidable.

County Policeman Charles Staidl said Jones pulled onto Highway 45 and into the path of a stake truck driven by David L. Clark, 19, route 1, Hortonville. The truck went into the path of a car driven by the Rev. Mr. Schedler, then overturned in the ditch.

Seven persons were hurt and taken to Appleton Memorial in two Larry's ambulances after a 2-car crash at Highways 10 and 76 Sunday afternoon.

Ignored Sign

A car, driven by Robert Wheeler, 41, Chicago, collided with one driven by Wesley O. Hickox, 42, Marshfield, after the Hickox car failed to stop for a stop sign on Highway 76, county Policeman Stanley Arndt said.

Wheeler got a cut forehead, concussion and knee injury. In his car, his wife, Veta, also 41, received possible broken ribs, chest injuries and a concussion; John Patyk, 14, head cuts, arm injury and concussion, and Robert Patyk, 13, bruises and a concussion.

Hickox got a bruised knee; his wife, Josephine, also 42, fractured ribs, and their daughter, Joan, 17, received possible kidney injuries.

Today's Deaths

Ralph G. Jouno

Ralph G. Jouno, 87, town of Stockbridge farmer, for most of his life, died late Saturday night in Green Bay after a long illness. He had been a resident of the Odd Fellows home in Green Bay since 1858. He was born in the town of Stockbridge May 28, 1872.

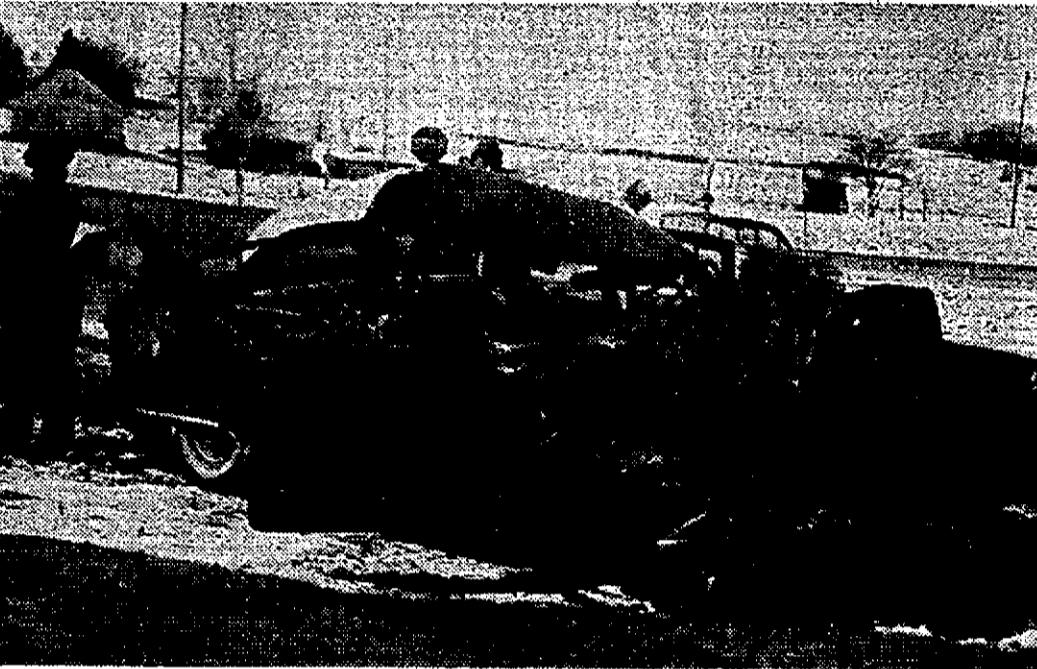
Jouno was a member of the Stockbridge school board and president of the Portland Cemetery association at Brant for many years. He was active in the Stockbridge Odd Fellows Lodge and a member of the Methodist church there.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Odd Fellows home, Green Bay, with rites by the fraternal order. Burial will be in Portland cemetery, with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of First Methodist church, Stockbridge, officiating. Friends may call at the Finden-Greiser Funeral home, Green Bay, after 7 p.m. today, and at the Odd Fellows home after 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Survivors include one son, Gordon, Green Bay; one daughter, Mrs. Roland Mayer, Menasha; two brothers, Charles, Milwaukee, and Arthur, Gainesville, Fla.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mrs. Veta Wheeler, 41, Chicago, is carried from her wrecked car with chest and head injuries during a blinding snowstorm Sunday evening. Facing the camera is ambulance driver Larry Seidl with an unidentified passerby assisting him. Two ambulances took seven persons to Appleton Memorial hospital from the 2-car crash at Highways 10 and 76. There were 14 accidents on rural highways Sunday afternoon and night.



The Driver of This Car escaped injury and his wife received a broken shoulder and a knee injury when it careened off a stake truck about 8 a.m. today at Highways 45 and 76. Mrs. Celia Jones, 19, Chicago, was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance. Her husband, Joseph, 40, shielded his wife when he saw he couldn't avoid the accident.

les, Milwaukee, and Arthur, to Clintonville in 1923, where he operated a variety store for about 10 years before retiring.

Mrs. Robert Sigl
Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Evangelical United Brethren church, with burial in Graceland cemetery.

An Odd Fellows service will be at 7 p.m. today at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, where friends may call until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. Ivan Raymond, Green Bay; Mrs. Claude Chandler, Mrs. Alfred Fietzer and Mrs. Raymond Walker, all of Clintonville; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. George Nitzske
Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Muelh Funeral home, Seymour, with the Rev. Roy Berg, pastor of Seymour Evangelical United Brethren church, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

She is survived by the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Baeke, route 2, Pulaski; one son, Gilbert, route 2, Seymour; and Herman Rohrer, both of route 2, Seymour; one sister, Mrs. Charles Sigl, route 2, Seymour; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Mary Schmidt
Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, is making arrangements.

Survivors include the widow; four daughters, Mrs. William Kuhnke, Navarino, Mrs. Glenn Spaulding, Hortonville, Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Leeman, and Mrs. Roland Kaddatz, route 2, Shiocton; three sons, Herbert and Irvin, both of Leeman, and Ralph, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Finger, Maple Creek, and Mrs. Amos Tate, New London; two brothers, William with the Rev. R. C. Glock, Faneuf, Bear Creek, and Al of St. Paul Lutheran church, Faneuf, route 2, Black Creek; 27 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

John Hollerbach
John Hollerbach, 69, star route, Fremont, died Saturday morning at his home after a short illness. He was a retired Chicago barber and had lived in Fremont for the last six years.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Zimmerman Funeral home, Forest Park, Ill. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Local arrangements were made by the Bauer Funeral home, Fremont. Burial will be in the Acacia Park cemetery, Chicago.

Hollerbach is survived by his widow, four sons and one daughter.

William D. Holmes
William D. Holmes, 87, of 57 W. Fourteenth street, Clintonville, died at his home Saturday noon after a short illness. He was born May 2, 1872, in Michigan. He moved

to Birnamwood, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bert Kussmann, Wisconsin Rapids, with whom she made her home; one brother, Albert Henfer, Caroline; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. George Graham

Mrs. George E. Graham, 69, of 3021 E. Washington street, died at 11:30 a.m. Sunday after a short illness.

She was born in Lake Geneva Nov. 8, 1890, and lived in Appleton since 1936. She owned and operated the Union Bus and Travel bureau before retiring in 1946.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at All Saints Episcopal church, Appleton, with the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Neenah, in charge. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial park, Oshkosh.

Brett Schneider Funeral home, Appleton, made arrangements.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sykes, Appleton; two sons, Richard, Grand Rapids, Mich., and James, Appleton, and four grandchildren.

Post for 22 years before moving to Appleton 24 years ago.

Private funeral services were at 11 a.m. today at the Brett Schneider Funeral home, with interment in Highland Memorial Park cemetery.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Munson, Sheboygan, and Mrs. George Lingelbach, St. Louis, Mo.; two sons, Jack, Lakewood, and Robert, San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. I. A. Payne, Bridgewater, S.D.; one brother, Frank Wagner, New London; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank Robedaux

Mrs. Frank Robedaux, 82, of 157 Raught street, Kaukauna, died at 12:14 p.m. Saturday after a long illness.

She was born on April 28, 1877, in Kaukauna, where she lived all her life.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Sager, Kaukauna, and Mrs. K. W. Wynn, Park Forest, Ill.; three sons, Sylvester, Glendale, Calif., and Francis and Cyril, both of Kaukauna; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ella Pockat

Mrs. Ella Pockat, 66, Marion, died unexpectedly of a stroke at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of her nephew, Clarence Verch, with whom she had been living. She was born Sept. 19, 1893, in the town of DuPont, and had lived in the Marion area all her life.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. John Lutheran church, Marion.

Friends may call at the Schroeder Funeral home, Marion, after noon today until 10 a.m. Tuesday, and at the church after noon Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Greenleaf cemetery, Marion.

Mrs. Pockat is survived by two brothers, Otto Verch, town of Grant, Shawano county, and Helmuth Verch, Marion.

John A. Huetter

John A. Huetter, 69, of 1335 S. Memorial drive, retired insurance agent, died unexpectedly at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A lifelong resident of Appleton, he was born July 16, 1890. Until his retirement nine years ago, he represented the Cream City Mutual and Badger Mutual Insurance companies of Wisconsin.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Brett Schneider Funeral home, with the Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of services.

There are no immediate survivors.

John N. Wagner

John N. Wagner, 809 E. Alton street, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday after a short illness.

He was born in New London and was with the Bank of Shi-

Monday, April 18, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 810

Scandinavia Man Found Dead in Barn

Chester Voie, 61, route 1, Scandinavia, was found dead in his barn at 9 a.m. Friday by his wife. He died of a heart attack, according to Dr. Elsa Knutson, Iola, deputy Waupaca county coroner. Voie apparently had been dead only a short time.

Voie was born Aug. 5, 1898, at route 1, Scandinavia, and had lived on the same farm all his life.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Scandinavia Lutheran church. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iola, after noon Monday until noon Tuesday, then at the church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

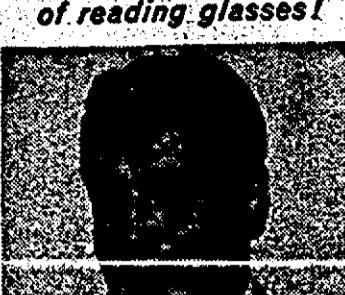
Voie is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Elmore Skowen, Iola; one son, Carvel, Waupaca; three brothers, Oliver, in California; Reuben, Beloit, and Allen, in Alaska; four sisters, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Scandinavia, Miss Magda and

Miss Martha Vole, both of Idlewild, Calif., and Mrs. Esther Brown, Beloit; and seven grandchildren.

This tiny 1/4 oz. device brings you...

HEARING AWARENESS

with the convenience of reading glasses!



● Wear right in the ear without cord, tube or ear-mold
● Ideal for those who do not wear glasses
● Slip on or off as needed

COME IN TODAY OR SEND COUPON!

Mahoney Hearing Service
118 S. Appleton St., Appleton
Greenland. Please send me full information on your new Miracle-Ear III hearing device, without obligation of course.

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DAHLGREN a subsidiary of Motorola Inc.

MAHONEY HEARING SERVICE

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321 W. College Ave. Est. 1868 Dial RE 4-7108
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NOTICE TO PARENTS

Spring Kindergarten Registration

REGISTRATION DATES

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Washington April 20 Huntley ... April 28

Richmond April 21 Franklin ... April 29

McKinley April 22 Foster and

Madison ... May 2 (at Foster)

Edison ... May 3

Jackson ... April 27 Columbus ... May 4

All children who will become five years old before September 1, 1960, may be registered for kindergarten. Children who will become five between September 1, and November 30, 1960, and who have been tested and accepted for entrance may also register at their respective schools on the above dates. Present the letter giving the result of the test to the registrar.

Bring the child's birth certificate or baptismal record. Be prepared to give dates of immunization and polio shots. It is not necessary to bring the child along.

The start of your dreams

of the future —

selecting your

sterling silver.

Our fine store offers

the complete

collection of

famous Gorham sterling

designs —

one is certain to be your

choice. Talk with

our Bridal Consultant,

register your pattern

with us, then let

your friends know

Gorham
STERLING

Prices shown are for Bride's
3 pc. place-setting: plate, knife
and fork, and teaspoons, and
include Federal Tax.

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The Reliable Jewelers

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220 W. College Ave.

Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan. No Interest or Carrying Charge.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Signs of Spring are Everywhere

BY JEAN HAMMOND OTTO
They say spring fever's a disease. You see it in teenagers who amble slowly down the street, open-coated and dreamy-eyed. You see it in the housewife who suddenly has the urge to take down the curtains and literally tear the house apart. And in the man who, one evening, without warning, spreads rods and reels and fishing tackle all over the kitchen table. Spring itself has many unique facets to its personality.

Stand in your window some day and notice: A pickup truck goes by and the man in the back gently supports the tender stalks of a potted leaping tree.

Boy and a Bike

A 6-year-old boy struggles to balance a new bike on a wet sidewalk.

Squirrels leap and dance and hang precariously as they flit from branch to wire and back to branch.

Two women stroll slowly side by side ahead of a red

wagon occupied by three smiling babies.

Curled reddish-green tulip leaves poke cautiously through cold ground.

The man next door washes his car.

Storm windows all at once look dirty and feel confining.

When the sun shines grass shows a yellow-green color.

Two fat, saucy robins play hop-scotch on the sidewalk.

A lavender-leaved crocus

St. Regis Offers Stock Exchange For Packager

St. Regis Paper company has offered to exchange 1,02 shares of its common stock for every share of the outstanding common stock of Creamery Packaging Manufacturing company, of Chicago.

St. Regis announced in January it was negotiating to acquire the concern, which makes equipment for processing dairy and food products.

Creamery Packaging has 300,771 shares outstanding. This makes a maximum of 306,787 shares of St. Regis stock involved in the offering.

St. Regis said it would declare the offer of exchange effective if, by the expiration date of May 31, 95 per cent of Creamery Packaging stock has been offered. However, it indicated it may also declare the offer effective if an amount not less than 80 per cent is offered for exchange.

White, Weld and company and A. G. Becker and company, investment bankers, have been named to handle the solicitation of shares.

and swollen and ready to burst.

The grocery store on the corner stands for the first time this season with its door gaping wide.

The only boat in the neighborhood is hauled off in the general direction of New London.

The weeping willow is sprouting tiny teardrops.

Autumn's unfinished chores still hang around waiting to be done.

The cat who's been sleeping in the garage moves his bed elsewhere.

On the next street there are probably a dozen other symptoms of spring. But wherever you live in our city you cannot help but be aware of the developing personality of this new-born season.

This is Appleton. It's where we live.

By Staff Artist

shyly shows its orange center.

It's still light after supper.

A certain scent, damp and green and promising, sneaks through the open door.

Home plate and the pitcher's mound heedlessly grooved into the side yard last fall suddenly reappear black and bare and ugly.

A neighbor woman wades through puddles on the walk and with a pointed hoe chips a run-off trench in the hard ground.

And Pussy Willows

An old man walks past with pussy willows.

Three fifth graders play jump rope in a driveway.

Tree branches look thick

APPLETON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL DRIVER TRAINING COURSE

COURSE CONSISTS OF:

CLASS ROOM

7-2 hour sessions of class room instruction conducted in the evening at rate of two sessions per week, 7 to 9 p.m.

DRIVING

Each student will receive a minimum 6 hours of instruction, behind the wheel. This will not exceed 60 minutes at one time or in any one day. The car is equipped with dual controls.

COST:

a. Adult — Resident of Appleton \$15
b. Student — Resident of Appleton \$10
c. Non-Resident of Appleton \$25

Classwork starts on May 24th and driving training on June 6th.

* A driving permit valid for 5 months at cost of \$1.00 is necessary. Students will receive information at first session regarding procedure to obtain permit.

* Students must be at least 16 years old.

* Yes — ample insurance is carried.

* It takes 3 1/4 weeks to complete class room schedule and 3 weeks to complete driving.

* Enroll now at the Vocational School office.

* High school students who have completed the classroom instructions need attend only the first two classroom sessions if principal so certifies.

Outagamie County Safety Council
Endorses This Program



By Staff Artist

shyly shows its orange center.

It's still light after supper.

A certain scent, damp and green and promising, sneaks through the open door.

Home plate and the pitcher's mound heedlessly grooved into the side yard last fall suddenly reappear black and bare and ugly.

A neighbor woman wades through puddles on the walk and with a pointed hoe chips a run-off trench in the hard ground.

And Pussy Willows

An old man walks past with pussy willows.

Three fifth graders play jump rope in a driveway.

Tree branches look thick

and swollen and ready to burst.

The grocery store on the corner stands for the first time this season with its door gaping wide.

The only boat in the neighborhood is hauled off in the general direction of New London.

The weeping willow is sprouting tiny teardrops.

Autumn's unfinished chores still hang around waiting to be done.

The cat who's been sleeping in the garage moves his bed elsewhere.

On the next street there are probably a dozen other symptoms of spring. But wherever you live in our city you cannot help but be aware of the developing personality of this new-born season.

This is Appleton. It's where we live.

By Staff Artist

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Automaker Pays Ransom Without Seeing Kidnaper

Paris.—Millionaire auto maker Roland Peugeot handed over the ransom that bought his 4-year-old son's freedom without ever seeing the kidnaper who took the boy.

Police, working on a slim file of clues they hope will help lead to the abductors of Eric Peugeot, gave this account of last Thursday's payoff:

The kidnaper instructed Peugeot over the telephone to stand at an arcade between two streets near the Arch of Triumph. He was told to hold

the ransom in a briefcase beneath his left arm. A man would come up behind him, say "keep the key," and slip the briefcase from beneath his arm.

Man Arrives

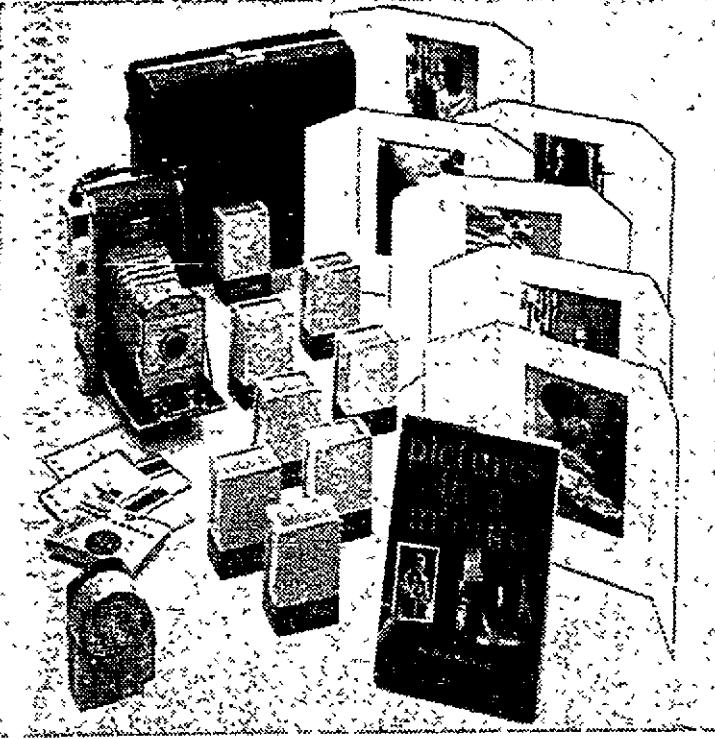
At the appointed time the man came up, gave the password, twice warned "Don't turn around," and fled with the ransom. Eric was found safe on a sidewalk eight hours later.

The kidnaper asked \$100,000 ransom but Peugeot has not said how much he paid.

All the police have said they have to go on is a lipstick smudge, two typewritten notes, two fingerprints on one of the notes; a tire track and the numbers on the ransom bills.

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If purchased separately, the items in the Model 800 Kit total \$197.32. THIS WEEK YOU PAY ONLY \$166.95. You save \$30.37! (Other kits from \$111.85). Come in today.

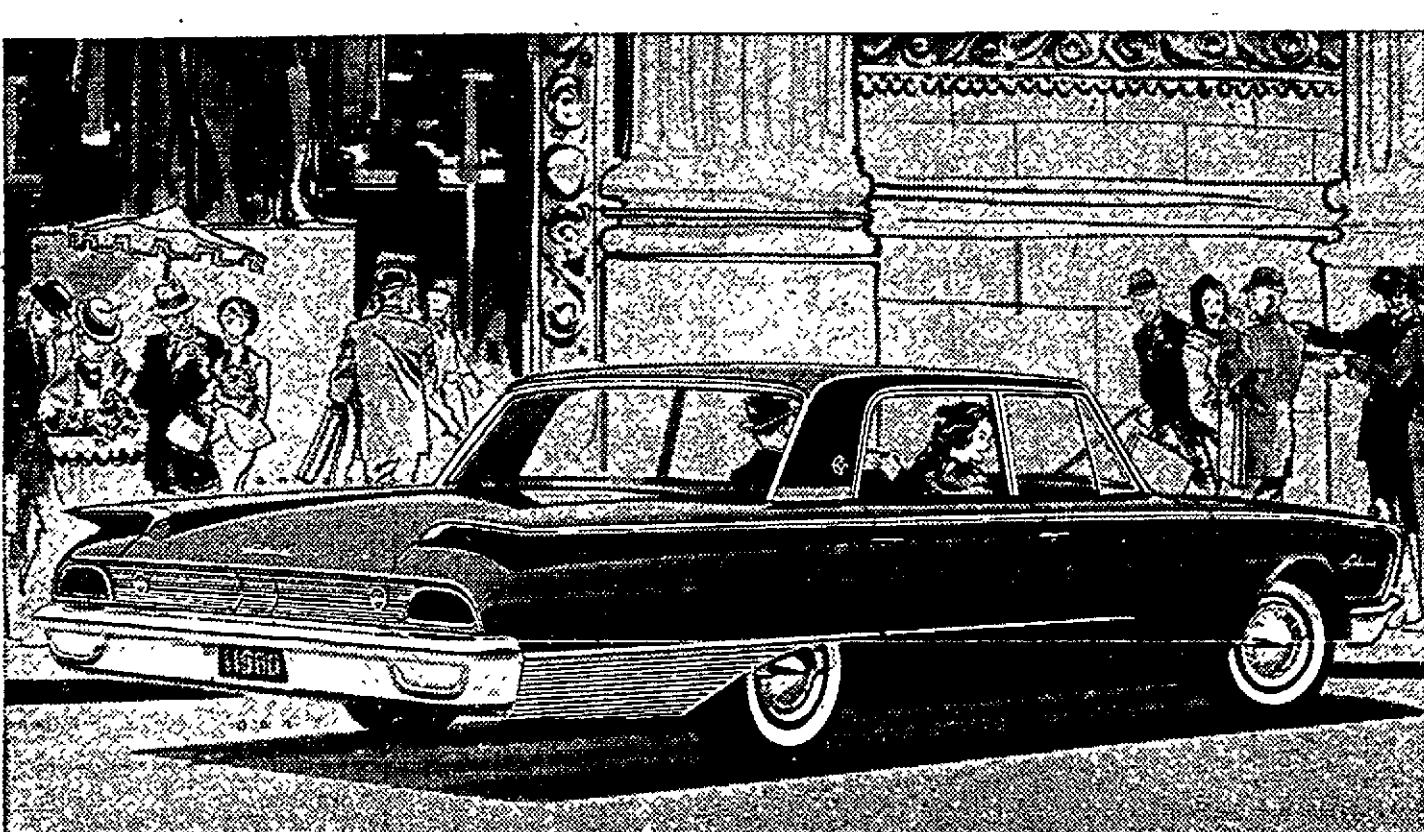
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FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company

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THUNDERBIRD—The World's Most Wanted Car

On the House

Mystery of Famed Wisconsin Football Player Heads Potpourri

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

POTPOURRI — One of the biggest sports-related mysteries of Wisconsin was the disappearance of Pat O'Dea who was so great a football player for the University of Wisconsin in his time — the 1890's — that he is remembered to this day.

One of his kicking feats is well authenticated. Playing against the University of Illinois at Milwaukee on Nov. 11, 1899, O'Dea drop kicked from the 60-yard line. The ball sailed straight and true in a 20-mile-an-hour cross-wind. It sailed, also, over the bleachers, over the fence beyond them and into the street — a kick which sent the ball a total of at least 80 yards in the air.

Authenticated, too, is the fact that no O'Dea punt was ever blocked in competition.

After graduation, O'Dea coached at Notre Dame and at Missouri. Then he moved to California and dropped into oblivion. He was avidly sought by sportswriters and football fans, but he had disappeared without a trace. At length it was generally assumed that he had been a war casualty and the search for him was dropped.

In 1934, 15 years after O'Dea's disappearance, he was found by a writer of the San Francisco Chronicle. He had found, he said, "the man who could curve a football like a pitcher curves his throw." O'Dea had grown tired of public adulation, had changed his name to C. J. Mitchell, and had lived the quiet life of a respected businessman.

What kind of a job do you have? Some of the fields of occupation from years long gone sound like nothing we know about today. Is there a wharfinger among us? (That's the owner of a wharf, naturally). Is there a coach trimmer, a bell ringer, a hay weigher, an ornamental handwriter, a fence viewer, a mesmeric examiner, a town crier, a boot crisper, a hoop and barrel stave cutter, a captain of the watch, or a measurer of upper leather? Have all these elegant-sounding jobs disappeared from the modern world?

Incidentally, Buffalo Bill did not earn that title in the sport of hunting buffalo. He did it by wholesale for he had a contract to supply buffalo meat to the horde of construction crews working on the Kansas Pacific railroad in 1867-1868. I knew. For example, I took credit for knowing "macadam" and no credit for knowing "macadamize". Perhaps I was too objective, but I scored only 6,300—1,700 fewer words than is in the vocabulary of the average citizen. a bison. Fellow's name! Please don't tell the boss.

I tried the test and attempted to be painfully honest. I flipped to the L-M section and listed only words I was sure of. I did not count the varieties of specific words which I knew. For example, I took credit for knowing "macadam" and no credit for knowing "macadamize". Perhaps I was too objective, but I scored only 6,300—1,700 fewer words than is in the vocabulary of the average citizen.

NO
MORE
DRIP-DRY!
\$169 95
EASY TERMS

Social Security

Green Bay City Modernization Plan to be Shown

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Gregby, Inc., plan for revitalization of Green Bay's downtown area on both the east and west sides will be formally launched Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Cowles, Gregby president, said that the plan, in the making since 1956, would be shown at a series of meetings Tuesday and Wednesday at the Beaumont hotel. Business and governmental leaders have been invited to the sessions, which will open with a press conference at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Gregby consists of a group of business men who conceived the idea for the modernization of the downtown area to keep pace with the growth of northeastern Wisconsin.

The name Gregby is formed from the word's "greater Green Bay".

The plan for Green Bay was prepared by Victor Gruen associates of Los Angeles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I am entitled to \$33 on my own social security record and I also receive \$18 on my husband's record, making a total of \$51. My husband expects to go back into business next year and will earn too much to get benefits. How will this affect my benefits?

A. You cannot receive a benefit on your husband's social security record for any month that he is not eligible to receive a benefit. You will continue to receive the benefit on our own social security record unless you go to work and earn more than \$1200 a year.

Q. My client inherited a business on the death of her husband. Though she does not work, she still has annual self-employment income well over \$1200. Why do they pay her widow's benefits when she earns over \$1200?

A. According to the retirement test, a self-employed beneficiary under age 72 can receive benefits any month or

Monday, April 18, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

months he or she does not render substantial service regardless of the amount of earnings. Since the widow is not working she is entitled to payments.

Q. Could a widow receive a portion of her husband's social security check if he died in the middle of the month?

A. No, payments terminate with the month preceding the month of the event.

Q. I am a 64-year-old physician not covered by social

security. I own a farm and rent it on a 50-50 crop-share basis. Would my farm income come under social security if I participate in the management of the farm?

A. You should contact your local social security office.

From the limited information you have furnished regarding your farming arrangement, it is not possible to tell whether you come under social security or not.

The social security administration office is in the courthouse annex, 401

8th street, Appleton.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles.

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night when itching torture keeps one awake.

No matter what you've used in the past without results — here's good news for you. Now, for the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified.

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AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR

RCA Whirlpool

DRYER



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SPECIAL CYCLE FOR WASH-AND-WEAR CLOTHING!

Now you can really wash them and wear them — no ironing at all, seldom any pressing, never any dripping clothes around basement or bathroom! Automatic cool-off period for wash-and-wear — turns heat off before drying is done; wrinkles are never baked in.

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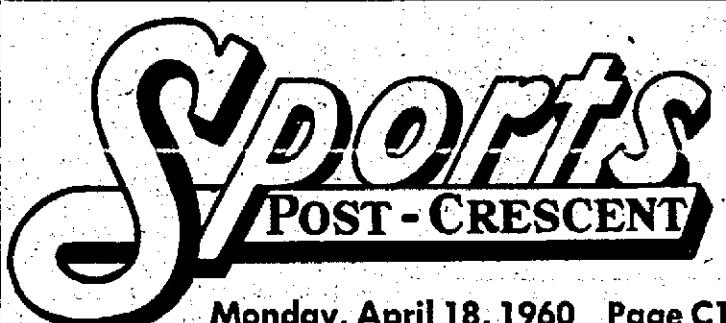
Boone, Mathews Help Buhl Top Phils, 8-4, on 6-Hitter

Kimberly High Wins Class B Crown in Madison Relays

AHS Scores 4 Points in 'A' Division

Led by brilliant Darrell Jansen, the Kimberly Papermakers won the Madison West relays Class B title for the first time in school history Saturday.

The Papermakers scored 25 points. Two Rivers — a fellow Mid-Eastern confer-



Monday, April 18, 1960 Page C1

Giants Defeat Chicago In 14th as Loes Deal Pays First Dividend

Billy Hurls Three Hitless Innings, Starts Winning Rally; Dodgers Trim Cardinals

By The Associated Press

Appleton High school scored four points in Class A competition, while Neenah tallied 31.

Wauwatosa dethroned Kenosha for the Class A title. The

champions defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-5, for their third consecutive victory.

Loes

Davenport

The defeat was the fifth for the winless Cards.

Third baseman Jimmy Davenport, whose late-season injury was a big factor in the Giants' 1959 collapse, drove in the tie-breaking run with a single off relief pitcher Ben Johnson.

The victory enabled the Giants to remain in a first-place deadlock with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The defending

new champs tallied 37 points to 31 for Kenosha, which had placed first two straight years.

Jansen jumped 6 feet, 2 and 1/8 inches, for a Class B high jump record. He also ran on the high hurdles shuttle relay team (with Bill Timmers and Tom Rooyakers) which clicked off a 23.0, breaking the old mark of 23.2 established by Platteville in 1956.

The former high jump standard was 6 feet 1 1/8 inches, set by Dick James of Dodgeville in 1957. Three other Class A records were broken.

Second to Dix

Rooyakers placed second in the broad jump, while Jansen was second in the 70-yard low hurdles to record-breaking Gene Dix of Marshfield (10.81). Joe Mitchell of Kimberly was fourth in the Class B mile.

The Appleton sprint medley and 880-yard relay units both placed fifth. Running on the sprint medley team were Cal Klues, 440; Dave Reinke and Wayne Polzin, each 220; and Bill Weber, 880.

The Terrors won their heat.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

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Bettis Says All 7 Wins Provided Great Thrills

Colt Loss in Milwaukee Leads Poll;

Forester, Gremminger Optimistic About '60

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Packer player quiz:

Tom Bettis can't decide

which of the seven Packer

victories was the most thrill-

ing to him.

"All seven of them were the greatest thrills to me. I've never had the pleasure of doing a lot of winning with the Packers but I certainly did last year. I vote for all seven of them because they all put us back on the win-

ning trail."

Packer players, in case you missed the boat, are being polled on the following questions: (1) Which win gave you the biggest thrill in '59; (2) Which was the toughest loss; and (3) What do you think of the Packers' chances in 1960.

Latest to submit answers besides Bettis are Bart Starr, Em Tunnell, Bill Forester and Hank Gremminger. Their votes, plus those revealed earlier, gave the Colt loss in Milwaukee a lead in that category but leaves the greatest win in a tie. The Bear win here and the win over the 49ers in San Francisco are tied with 5 votes apiece. The Colt game has seven votes; the loss to the Bears in Chi-

Toughest Loss

Bettis, now a salesman, started the push toward the Colt game as the toughest loss. "That not only was my toughest loss, it was the toughest for the entire team," Tom said.

Starr, sports director for radio station WATV in Birmingham, Ala., picked the final 49er game as the best to win. "We had our backs to the wall early when they mounted a 140 lead and the

Mathews Hits 300th as Braves Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
nings, giving up home runs to Del Greco in the second and Anderson in the fourth. These were the only Phillie's hits to that point. Three singles, coupled with a wild pitch accounted for a Philadelphia score in the eighth and Anderson got his second homer in the ninth.

Mathews scored the first Milwaukee run in the fourth, tripling and coming home on Al Spangler's single. Anderson, however, sent the Phillies out in front in the last half of the fourth with his homer.

In the sixth Milwaukee loaded the bases on "Red" Schoendienst's single, Mathews double and a walk to Spangler. Boone then cleared the sacks with his double and came home on Del Crandall's single.

Bill Bruton's single, followed by Mathews' home run in the seventh sent Roberts to the showers.

A Bruton double, a single by Schoendienst and a sacrifice fly by Hank Aaron wrapped up the Braves scoring in the ninth.

Philadelphia—8 AB R H REB Milwaukee—8 AB R H REB
Koppe,ss 4 0 0 0 0
Dark,3b 3 0 0 0 0
B-Cottier,2b 0 0 0 0 0
Mathews,3b 5 3 3 3 0
Aaron,rf 4 0 0 0 1
Spangler,lf 4 1 1 1 3
Boone,1b 3 1 1 1 3
Logan,ss 4 0 0 0 0
Coker,1b 4 0 0 0 0
Buhl,p 4 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 8 11 8

Philadelphia—4 AB R H REB Milwaukee—8 AB R H REB
Koppe,ss 4 0 0 0 0
Dark,3b 3 0 0 0 0
B-Cottier,2b 0 0 0 0 0
Mathews,3b 5 3 3 3 0
Aaron,rf 4 0 0 0 1
Spangler,lf 4 1 1 1 3
Boone,1b 3 1 1 1 3
Logan,ss 4 0 0 0 0
Coker,1b 4 0 0 0 0
Roberts,p 2 0 0 0 0
Buhl,p 1 0 0 0 0
a-Callan, 1 0 0 0 0
Meyer,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 4 6 4

a-Singled for Farrell in 8th.

b-Ran for Schoendienst in 9th.

Milwaukee 0 0 0 1 0 4 2 0 1—8
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4

E—Dark, FO—A—Milwaukee: 27-12.

Philadelphia 27-8. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 4. ZB—Boone, Ma-

thews, Logon, Bruton, 3B—Mathews.

HR—Del Greco, Anderson, 2, Ma-

thews, SE—Spangler, SF—Aaron.

IP H R ER BB SO

Buhl 9 6 4 3 3 8

Roberts 8 1 0 0 0 2

Mathews 11 0 0 0 0 0

Meyer 1 2 1 1 0 1

W—Buhl (1-0). L—Roberts (0-2).

WP—Buhl. U—Venzon, Dascio, Se-

corry, Crawford. T—2.08 A—6.632.

SE—Buhl, 1—0. L—Roberts (0-2).

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WP—Buhl. U—Venzon, Dascio, Se-

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Seaway Future Will Justify Its Existence

Administrator Makes Comment at Annual Transport Parley

Syracuse, N. Y. — Future developments will amply justify the existence of the St. Lawrence seaway, seaway administrator Lewis G. Castle says.

Castle, who delivered the Harry E. Salzberg lecture at the 12th annual transportation conference at Syracuse university Monday, said this country may view the seaway operation with justifiable pride.

He spoke after a representative of the American Association of Railroads had criticized the seaway toll structure and a port director had defended the waterway between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean.

Castle said that "with the continued dredging of Great Lakes channels and harbors, with the spreading of information about the economies and conveniences of the seaway, and with the added stimulation of traffic by Great Lakes ports and ship lines, we shall amply justify this new avenue of commerce."

Syracuse Chancellor William P. Tolley cited Castle "for distinguished contributions to transportation."

Throttle Seaway

H. C. Brockel, director of Milwaukee's municipal port, charged that Atlantic seaboard ports and their rail and ocean carriers were determined to throttle the seaway.

He cited the New York Central railroad in particular and said the Central would use any device short of mayhem to stifle seaway traffic.

A trucking industry representative, Welby M. Frantz, said the seaway's impact on trucking depended largely upon the kinds of cargo carried.

Frantz, president of the American Trucking Association, said only 9 per cent of the 20 million tons of seaway cargo carried last year was general cargo. The rest was bulk cargo, which is not generally hauled by trucks, he said.



Eastern Michigan's Hayes Jones clears a hurdle on his way to turning in the fastest 110-meter high hurdle mark of the year. Running in the Quantico relays, Jones' hit a 13.6, eight-tenth of a second under the qualifying team for the Olympic games.

Has .500 Mark

Schoendienst Leads Braves' Batting, Says He's Not Surprised at Showing

Milwaukee — (AP) — Who's Braves regulars in batting are surprised about the amazing with an average of .500 in the comeback of veteran Redheight hits in 16 times at bat. Schoendienst of the Milwaukee Braves?

Just about everyone in baseball — except the 37-year-old infielder himself.

"I don't know why everyone is surprised at the way I've come back," Red said Sunday night after the Braves returned to Milwaukee from Philadelphia.

"It certainly doesn't surprise me. I said all the time that I'd be back there as good as I ever was."

A year ago Red was flat on his back in St. Louis, recovering from lung surgery after being stricken with tuberculosis. He was out most of 1959, rejoining the team the final two weeks of the season and playing in only five games.

"I was worried about sec-

Today Red is leading the on-base this spring," Dres-

Kimberly Wins Relays Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in 3:49.6 but were almost 9 seconds behind the record-breaking 3:40.8 of Wauwato-

sa. Kluss did his leg in about 5:55, Reinke and Polzin each were in the 1:23 flat vicinity and Weber was down at about 2:06.

The Terror 880-yard relay unit was made up of Reinke, Polzin, Kluss, and Pete Kafura. Their unofficial time was 1:37.1 as opposed to "Tosa's" winning 1:35.1. Reinke and Polzin, as in the sprint medley, again paced the Terror effort.

Running the mile in place of Larold Loholz, Phil Nordgren turned up with a 4:58 clocking. Appleton's only qualifier in lane running events was Jim Hill, who qualified for the semi-finals but not the finals in the 60-yard dash. Dave LaViolette jumped the gun twice in the low hurdles, an event in which he had qualified last year.

Leading Class A scorers after Wauwatosa and Kenosha were: Madison West, 21; Sheboygan Central, 21, and Rockford (Ill.), East, 18.

Sheboygan Central's mile team, including all-around athletic star Tom Posewitz, set a record with a 3:35.3, breaking the old mark of 3:36, established by Madison West in 1959.

LADIES DAY



"Very good! Now let's try it once more without the baseball glove on!"

Broadcasting System Purchase Imminent

New York — Purchase of the Mutual Broadcasting system by Minnesota Mining and Mfg. company was reported imminent today in trade circles.

Announcement of the sale was expected soon.

The transaction would be the fifth change in the system's ownership in three years, and the second during the last year.

The radio network has been owned since last July by Albert G. McCarthy, Jr., a real estate developer of New York, Tampa, Fla., and Washington; Chester H. Ferguson, Tampa lawyer, and McCarthy's son, Albert, G., III.

Monday, April 18, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

Tidwell Sets American Mark of :20.2 in 220

Outdoor Track Season Moves Into High Gear

By The Associated Press

The U.S. outdoor track season moved into high gear last weekend with top Olympic prospects performing in five meets scattered from coast to coast.

Charlie Tidwell of Kansas and Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan turned in the top performances.

Tidwell bettered the world record for the 220-yard dash around a turn when he was caught in 20.2 seconds in a 5-team meet at Abilene, Texas.

Only two watches were on him, so the mark won't be submitted as a world record. The third timer missed the start.

The recognized world record for the event is 20.6 held by Ray Norton of San Jose State. Tidwell's mark will go down for the 300 yards, tying Herb McKenley's American record.

Ollan Cassell of Houston had a 45.2 quarter-mile. Cal Dooley of Abilene Christian was clocked in 22.2 for the 220-yard low hurdles and teammate Bill Woodhouse came through with a 10.2 100-meter

event and was only four-tenths of a second off Martin Laufer's world standard.

Nieder Wins

Bill Nieder and Dave Davis — two of the top shot putters in the world — met head to head in the Santa Barbara Easter relays. Nieder won the battle with a 63-11 performance. Davis' best was 62-23. In a Los Angeles meet Dallas Long of Southern California had a throw of 61-11.

At the Arkansas relays in Fayetteville, Ark., Jim Grayson easily won the pole vault with a 15-3 1/2 effort. The Illinois sprint medley relay team in a 3:26.4 clocking in the same meet.

In addition to his 220-yard record, Tidwell reeled off a 9.4 100-yard dash. Eddie Southern of Abilene Christian, who was second in the 1956 Olympic 400 meters, hit 29.8 for the 300 yards, tying Herb McKenley's American record.

Ollan Cassell of Houston had a 45.2 quarter-mile. Cal Dooley of Abilene Christian was clocked in 22.2 for the 220-yard low hurdles and teammate Bill Woodhouse came through with a 10.2 100-meter

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*price plus tax and recappable tire

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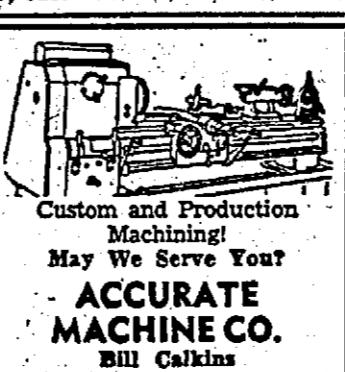
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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6.70 x 15	\$13.95	\$17.50
7.10 x 15	15.95	19.95
7.60 x 15	17.95	21.95
6.00 x 16	13.95	—
SIZE	Blackwall TUBELESS*	Whitewall TUBELESS*
7.50 x 14	\$15.95	\$19.50

*price plus tax and recappable tire

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Food, Drug Administration Wages War on Prosperous Quack Market

By William F. Arbogast
Washington — Have you ever tried turtle oil to iron out your wrinkles, used royal jelly to cure anything that ails you, or applied an electric shock to mend broken bones?

If you have, you may be among the millions of Americans who shell out close to a billion dollars a year to medical and nutritional quacks.

The Food and Drug administration is conducting a running war against "literally thousands of medical quacks" and wants congress to put up more money to finance the fight.

Outlined Problems

George P. Lerrick, head of the agency created to police the food and drug business, recently outlined his problems to a house appropriations subcommittee which published his testimony today.

While there has been no financial action, members indicated that they may approve the money request.

Lerrick brought along some samples to back up his case. They included, among other things, a "hagi pipe" and a plastic bag into which a person suffering from muscle cramps sticks his head.

The "hagi pipe," made in Japan at a cost of 6 cents, was offered for sale at \$2.40. Made of bamboo with a mouthpiece on one end, the pipe carried this claim: "Gospel to all smokers, hagi pipe to prevent lung cancer from smoking."

The directions for the plastic bag, which sold for a dollar, told the user to "stick your head down in the bag and

exhale into it, and then breathe back your own breath." After doing that five times, the cramps were supposed to disappear.

Treatment from Afar

Another form of "medical hocus-pocus" is long-distance diagnosis and treatment of ailments. The patient sends a drop of blood on a blotter and gets a reply telling him what to do. One skeptical person sent in the blood from a rooster. The long-distance diagnosis was that the patient had: "malaria and gonorrhea."

Nutritional quackery, Lerrick estimated, costs an estimated 16 million Americans more than \$500 million annually.

It involves promotion of "special" or "secret" formulas including such ingredients as blackstrap molasses, seaweed, or alfalfa. The makers claim that if the formulas are used properly they would cure or prevent cancer or graying hair. Some of the formulas sold for as much as \$200 a year per person.

"Medical quackery is big business," Lerrick informed the committee, with an estimated \$250 million a year going into the pockets of the quacks.

Big Vitamin Sale

One company, he said, sold vitamins on a yearly basis at a cost of \$198 per person and grossed \$25 million a year. Its product was supposed to be "helpful for goiter, kidney trouble, heart pain, broken bones, childbirth, paralysis and deafness."

He told of another "doctor" who cleaned up by selling an antibiotic developed from soil dug up on his back yard. It was supposed to cure cancer.

Purveyors of turtle oil preparations claim its use will bring about "miraculous rejuvenation." The theory is that if the oil keeps turtles living to a ripe old age, it ought to be good for humans.

"Royal jelly is supposed to be good for everything that ails you," Lerrick said.

Royal jelly, he explained, is a secretion made by worker bees and fed to the queen bee who invariably is larger and leads a better life. If it can do that for a bee, why not for a man, its sponsor hope.

Landmark Lacks Moss

Lawrence College Rock Is 65, But It Probably Won't Retire

By Marguerite Schumann

The Lawrence college rock is generally limited to cases where the amount of money claimed as damages or the value of the property involved does not exceed \$200. He may hear and decide actions arising out of contract, actions for injuries to persons or to property, actions on installments as they become due on any written instrument, actions for unlawful detainer (eviction), garnishment actions and municipal ordinance violations, among others.

Justices are compensated by fees fixed by state law and are usually paid by the losing party. In criminal actions, if the defendant is acquitted or cannot pay the justice's fees, the county is liable for them.

The new court reorganization act, passed by the 1959 legislature, will drastically limit the jurisdiction of justices of the peace. Effective Jan. 1, 1962, justices will have criminal jurisdiction limited to battery and disorderly conduct. In civil actions they will have no jurisdiction over ordinance violations, unlawful detainer, garnishment or attachment. Under the new law, any city or village which is willing to pay a justice of the peace a salary, may provide for a "municipal justice of the peace" who will have the same jurisdiction as a police justice has today.

boulder was identified by the campus and now enters some such phrase as "the tains rears of Esquire and rock out in front of Main hall," but that was true only so much it has gathered not so much as a tuft of moss, is 65 years old this spring.

Royal jelly, he explained, is a secretion made by worker bees and fed to the queen bee who invariably is larger and leads a better life. If it can do that for a bee, why not for a man, its sponsor hope.

That is, it has been 65 years in residence as a campus landmark. Geologists are of the opinion that it is closer to a billion years old than 65.

There was a time when the

rock was identified by the campus and now enters some such phrase as "the tains rears of Esquire and rock out in front of Main hall," but that was true only so much it has gathered not so much as a tuft of moss, is 65 years old this spring.

Last fall, the campus landmark was dubbed Plymouth Rock, to propagandize Russell Sage hall's Pilgrim open house.

During several periods, the rock has been missing from the main campus. Once it was rumored dumped in the Fox river, once it vacationed in a barn at Black Creek while the story went around that it had been removed to St. Olaf college, and often it has languished in an Appleton ravine.

The rock's arrival on the campus was described by A. Arthur Bennett:

"One day in the spring of 1895 Professor Nichols took the senior class on a geological expedition. They went by train and bicycle over to New London and visited that high bluff east of the city, the one that stands out on the plain like a lump of loaf sugar on a platter. (Mosquito hill). In

riding out from the city to the bluff this 4-ton granite pebble was noticed lying on the side of the road. (It is also part of campus tradition to exaggerate the weight of the rock.) Several of the class thought it would be a fine memorial of the occasion if it could be transferred to the campus. A dray was secured, and with considerable help, the stone was brought to the city and placed on a flat car that it might be shipped to Appleton.

"The unveiling of the stone was an event of importance, at least to the '95ers. We gathered around our pebble in all our senior dignity, sang our dedicatory ode and listened to some very fine oratory. **Becomes Effeminate**

"From that day to this the stone has served as common property for all classes. To the '95ers it stood for strength, endurance, service. But since our day it seems to have become somewhat effeminate due to the several coats of paint on its face.

"An illustration of the unkempt treatment the stone has had to bear happened soon after the stone was placed. We seniors were taking a written quiz under Dr. Samuel Plantz. One of the boys asked the president if he would promise us our degrees provided we passed satisfactorily.

"Oh, said the doctor, as he shook with laughter, your degree is out on your stone. Imagine, if you can, our indignation when we, after finishing the quiz, visited the stone. Some miscreant had put up with clay the first two chiseled letters of 'Class' and had added the letters 'es.' But we forgave them. They didn't know any better."

Papered, Cartooned

In the intervening years, the rock has been drenched with every color of the rainbow, including gold, polka dots, patterns of hearts, flowers and Christmas devices. Once it was even wall-papered. By far the most artistic message it has displayed was an original cartoon by Win Jones, creator of a family of figures called Orts, with which it was decorated the morning of his commencement. It was deposited in front of Memorial Union for the admiration of campus guests. Footprints painted on the sidewalk led up to and away from the rock—a final touch of the fey Jones humor which had entertained



AP Wirephoto
Johnny Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, relays a throw to first base, attempting to complete a double play in the eighth inning of Sunday's game in Philadelphia. Al Dark was forced at second when Red Schoendienst flipped to Logan. The shortstop's throw to first baseman Ray Boone was not in time, however. The Braves won, 8-4.

Monday, April 18, 1960 Appleton-Post-Crescent Co.

Your Money's Worth

Business Letters Cost Big Money

By SYLVIA PORTER

During the past six weeks I've received four letters from a top executive of a big industrial corporation commenting in detail with varying degrees of acidity on some of my recent reports. I've just made a rough calculation that each of his letters to me cost his company, at least \$5—and perhaps triple that if he's as expensive an executive as I suspect he is.

In this period I've answered each of his letters with a short "thank you—but—I think you're wrong—cordially." Succinct as my answers have been, I've just estimated that each has cost me a minimum of \$3 and maybe twice as much.

For the average cost of an average business letter written in our country today has hit an all-time high of \$1.83, according to a new breakdown of business letter expenses by the Dartnell Office Ad-

ministration service of Chicago. This is 56 per cent more than that same business letter cost as recently as 1953.

Starting though that \$1.83 statistic is, I think it's modest for most business offices. For it assumes the person dictating the letter gets only an average sales correspondent's salary, the stenographer typing it gets only an average starting salary, the costs of materials used are only average, etc. In the vast majority of U.S. offices, "average" is slippery word applying to someone else's firm. I may be ultra-conservative even with my estimates of \$5-\$15 for each of his letters and \$3-plus for each of mine. Whatever the statistic, it

Stenographic cost, figured at \$73 for a 40-hour week and an average of 20 letters a day, can be cut thirty-three and one-third per cent by centralization of typing, use of efficiency desks, chairs, electric typewriters.

Cost of materials, such as stationery, carbon papers, the like, can be cut 5 per cent by use of better quality paper but smaller sizes, where possible, more economical printing.

Mailing costs can be cut 20 per cent by use of modern machines, not only to save labor, but to reduce losses due to pilfering of stamps.

With other savings in filing, fixed charges, Dartnell calculates that over 45 cents can be cut out of the \$1.83.

And even if you don't follow these money-saving hints, awareness of what each letter costs should make you consider carefully the number and length of the ones you write. You might achieve the greatest savings by not writing letters that should not be written anyway.

(Copyright, 1960)

Possible Welding Accident Causes Fire in Freedom

Freedom—A fire apparently connected with welding operations caused about \$300 damage in the garage at the Leo Diederich farm in the town of Freedom Saturday afternoon.

Fire Chief Ed Vandenberg said Curly Foster, who occupies the Diederich farm, was welding just before he took his wife shopping. About 15 minutes after they left, Mrs. Hermen Hensert noticed the garage fire and drove to the fire hall to report it.

Grass fires Friday spread the town firemen's interests. Friday morning a fire was reported at the Cliff Bowers farm in the town of Center and in the afternoon the firemen fought a grass fire at the Charles Kropp farm in Van's valley, town of Oneida.

The Bowers fire threatened

out buildings but was extin-

guished before it could do any

damage. The Kropp fire

threatened Immaculate Con-

ception church and a stand of

pines, but was extinguished

before doing damage. Each

burned over three to four

acres of grass land.

Quill and Scroll Speaker Named

Kaukauna — Tony Ingrassia a member of the Milwaukee Sentinel sports staff, will speak at the annual Quill and Scroll dinner sponsored by the Kaukauna Lions club April 29 at the Elks clubrooms.

High school journalists will receive Quill and Scroll keys and pins.

Serving as master of cere-

memonies will be Edward Oliva,

a member of the class of 1935

which established the Cletus Goetman chapter at the school.

Viking

Today & Tuesday

Matinee, Daily, Cont. 1:30

Frankie AVALON

ALAN LADD JEANNE CRAIN

GILBERT ROLAND

— CO-FEATURE —

Red SKELTON

THE YELLOW CAB MAN

Gloria Dettavon

Walter Slezak James Gleason

— CO-FEATURE —

SEVEN THIEVES

ONCE UPON A TIME

EW. G. ROBINSON

ROB STEIGER

JOAN COLLINS

ELI WALLACH

— CO-FEATURE —

YOU'LL FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GROWING UP ALL OVER AGAIN

NICKY STARS IN MY CROWN

JOEL McCREA

— CO-FEATURE —

IT HAPPENED TO JANE

TUES., WED., THURS.

ARE BUCK NITES AT THE TOWER!

Tower Outdoor

Box Office Opens At 6:30

PECK SIMMONS BAKER HESTON FIVES

THE BIG COUNTRY

REUNION TWO NATION

AND

DORIS JACK DAY LEMMON

Ernie Kovacs

IT HAPPENED TO JANE

TUES., WED., THURS.

ARE BUCK NITES AT THE TOWER!

MATINEE DAILY

APPLETON

LAST 2 DAYS

JERRY LEWIS

Visit to a Small

Country

• PLUS •

a Dog's Best

Friend

• BILL WILLIAMS DANNY KIRKWOOD

•

•

•

Kimberly Net Squad to Meet Neenah Tuesday

Kimberly — The Kimberly High school tennis squad will open the 1960 season Tuesday at Neenah in the first of 10 scheduled matches.

Three lettermen and 13 newcomers have been working out with Coach Myron Huth in spring drills.

Lettermen include Clarence Yunk, Lee Vanenovenhoven and Dave DeBruin.

Other matches on the Papermakers schedule include: Appleton, there, April 25; Shawano, there, May 3; St. June 3.

Mothers' Club to Plan Summer Corps Program

Little Chute — Plans for the summer activities of the Little Chute Drum and Bugle corps will be discussed at a meeting of the Mothers' club at 8 p.m. Monday in the village hall.

Mary Menasha, here, May 6; Menasha and Shawano triangular at Menasha, May 7; Neenah, here, May 10; Appleton, here, May 16; Menasha, here, May 17; St. Mary's, there, May 18; Shawano, here, May 24; sectional meet, May 28 and state meet, June 3.

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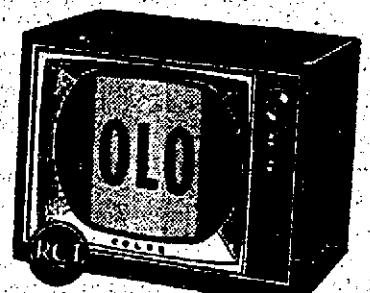
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Ideal for Hospitals or Bars

21CS781 Color TV Mahog. Table Model \$399.00

21CT785 Color TV Mahog. Console \$495.00



Utility Seeks Bids on Water Main Projects

Quotations Asked On Insurance to be Reviewed May 4

Kaukauna — The utility commission is accepting sealed bids for the installation of ea about 3,000 feet of 6-inch cast iron water pipe with mechanical joints for installation this summer.

Bids will be accepted until 4 p.m., May 4, by William Ranquette, utility manager.

Work is to include transporting pipe from the yard in the furnishing of machinery breakdown insurance with

Monday, April 18, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent CS:

Circulate Petition For Curb, Gutter

Little Chute — A petition for curb and gutter on S. Wilson street will probably be filed with the village board at the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The petition was circulated among property owners on the street last week and at last report all but three had signed.

repair or replacement on the power plants operated by the utility.

Schedules for insurance and specifications on the water main installation projects are available at the office of the utility manager.

Insurance Bids

At the same time the utility

commission will study bids

for the furnishing of machinery

Kaukauna to the location of

every breakdown insurance with

Ranquette.

Choose Your Purchase Plan

- No Carrying Charges For One Year
- Longer Terms If Desired
- 5% Cash Discount

If the bright days of Spring accent a need to refurbish —

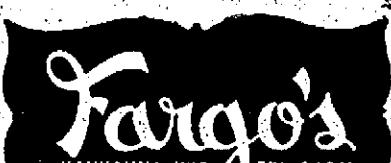
Choose from these

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

for any room in the house

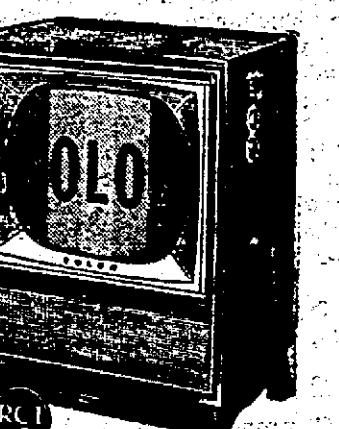
- Valentine Seaver
- Kroehler
- Goebel
- Kingsley
- Artbilt
- Nemischoff
- Springaire
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- Tell City
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Complete — Qualified Carpet Service



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- No Carrying Charges For One Year
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RCA Victor Anniversary. 5th Anniversary model — great TV value! 260 sq. in. picture. Simplified "Color-Quick" tuning. Stereo jack. Receives in black-and-white, too. 3 finishes. 210-CK-83.

\$6.00 per week

The WINSLOW

A beautiful price leading console color TV. Available in mahogany or walnut grained finishes. Will give you many years of wonderful viewing and pride of ownership. 210CK87.

only \$5.95 Per Week

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JUST PLAIN FACTS ABOUT COLOR

1. Your present TV is worth more when traded for an RCA Victor color TV.
2. Color television requires no more service than present black & white television.
3. Programming has increased 30% this year and will continue to increase.
4. Pennies a day brings the wonderful world of color into your home.
5. If you have any questions on color, ask us — the folks who service and sell it.



HARV Gives 90 Days FREE SERVICE ON ALL 1960 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

IF YOU DO BUY A COLOR TELEVISION SET DON'T TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS — THEY WON'T STAY HOME.

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TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute

- Color Television
- Black & White TV
- Radios
- Stereo Phonic "Victrola"

"His Master's Voice"

Union Bag Sales Hit New High

Earnings Drop
To be Offset
By Price Hike

Sales of Union Bag-Camp corporation, set a quarterly high in the first quarter, but earnings dropped, Alexander Calder, chairman, said at the annual meeting attended by about 30 persons.

Sales hit \$47,369,415 in the first quarter, up from \$43,662,800 in the like 1959 period. Net income, however, was \$47,099,496, or 64 cents a share, compared with \$4,894,363, or 66 cents a share, for the period last year.

The quiet meeting lasted 17 minutes. No stockholders raised questions. Alexander Calder, Jr., president, laid the earnings decline to three factors, all of which he expects to be offset by higher prices for the remainder of the year by increases to take effect in May.

Rising Costs Cited

Earnings were depressed, said, by depreciation charges on a new paper machine, an increase of nearly 4 per cent in labor costs and a rise of 6 per cent in cost of wood for pulp mills. The company, along with others in the industry, has announced price increases of 8 per cent on multiwall bags, widely used for shipping heavy items such as cement and chemicals, 10 per cent on standard sized grocery bags, and 3 per cent on smaller bags.

With these increases, "our earnings picture should be brighter during the remainder of the year," Calder, noted during the meeting.

25 Ships Wait For Seaway's Opening Today

Montreal — Some 25 ocean and Great Lakes ships waited at the St. Lambert lock west of Montreal for the opening today of the St. Lawrence seaway's second season.

The 10,480-ton Lemoyne, a veteran freighter of the Canada Steamship lines, was to lead the parade into the 135-mile waterway.

"The first day will be as busy as last year, but it won't continue that way," Seaway Sup't. Rene L'Heureux said. "It will take three or four days to clear the traffic at this end."

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee — Produce: Potatoes: Steady; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 100 lbs. sacks, 7.00-7.25; bakers 7.25-50; North Dakota reds 4.50-7.50; Wisconsin reds 2.65-75; Wisconsin whites 2.75-3.00; Wisconsin russets 5.00-5.50; Michigan Burbanks 5.75-6.00.

Cabbage: "New" Southern crate 5.25-75.

Onions: Steady; western 3-inch, 2.50-75; Wisconsin medium 1.25-50.

Poultry: Steady; heavy hens, 5 lbs. and up, 21; light hens, 16; leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 14; under 4 lbs, 11; frys, 17; cocks, 18; young geese, 20; young tom turkeys, 27; young hen turkeys, 31; pigeons, 1.50 a dozen; capons, 7 lbs. and up, 35; crayons, 7 lbs. and under, 26; rabbits, 22.

Eggs: Steady; A large 37; mediums, 34; B large, 32; ungraded 30.

Chicago Mercantile

Chicago — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter ste a day; — receipts 678,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56; 89 C 56; Cars 90 B 57; 89 C 56.

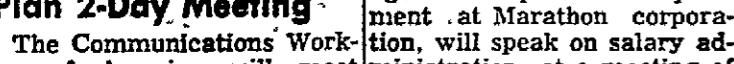
Eggs: unsettled; receipts 16,500; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 lower; 60 per cent or better grade A whites 36; mixed 34; medium 36; standards 34; districts 32; checks 32.

Plan 2-Day Meeting

The Communications Workers of America will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Conway hotel.

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"I know Taffy's dad told her to get rid of Gregory, but I didn't think he'd go that far!"

Around Home...

Spring, despite the snow all about, must be here — Appleton police this morning arrested a 40-year-old man for drunkenness on a bike.

He was walking along beside his bicycle in the 400 block W. Washington street. There was a baby crib on the handlebars.

Earlier he'd stopped to use some foul language to a bus driver, then rode off. The bus driver called police, who went in hot pursuit of a tight bike rider.

There was some puzzlement at the police station on what charge to use, since there is no city ordinance against drunken bicycle riding.

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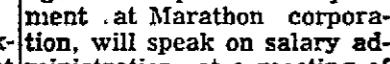
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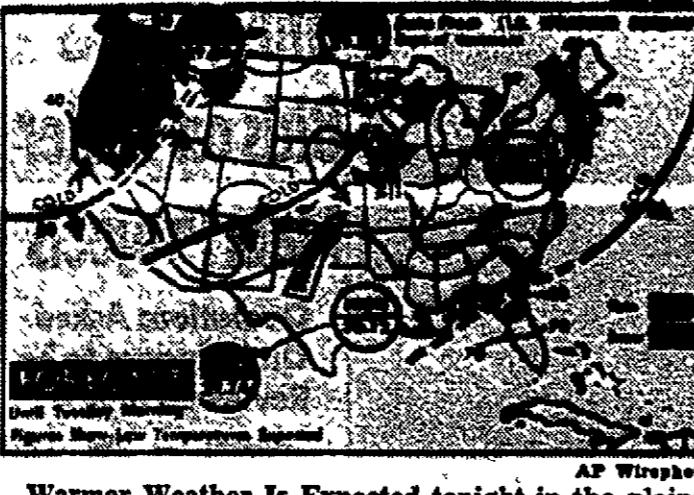
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Stocks Move

To Upside But General Level Holds Below Best Morning Prices

New York — The stock market was generally higher in fairly active trading early this afternoon, but the general level was below the best morning prices.

Gains of fractions to about a point outnumbered losers. Buying was selective.

Steels and autos paced the early advance in a brisk resumption of trading after a three-day weekend. Improved auto sales and reports that orders for steel were leveling out of a steep six-week decline were encouraging. Easter business was reported good.

The leading steels and auto-makers cut back their best gains but still remained moderately ahead. Some wider moves were made among electronics and selected issues.

A spate of renewal buying boosted American Telephone about 2 points to another new high. Union Carbide also added about 2.

General Motors and Ford cut back early gains of about a point to fractional net gains. U. S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin had initial gains of more than a point but reduced these to fractions.

Polaroid added more than 4 and Universal Match more than 3.

Continental Can dropped a point on an opening block of 10,300 shares and continued to trade about a point off from its previous close.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.64 to 631.76.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents to 216.40 with the industrials up .70, the rails off .10 and the utilities up .10.

Corporate and U. S. government bonds worked lower in slow trading.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A	Gen Dynam	43	Rexall Drug	48		
Abbot Lab	60	Gen Elec	93	Reed Steel	62	
Admiral	20	Gen Foods	105	Royal McBee	128	
Air Reduction	73	Gen Motors	46	Royal Dutch	40	
Alleghany Corp	92	Gen Pub Serv	5	S		
Allied Chem	50	Gen Tel	84	St. Regis	25	
Allis Chalmers	33	Gimb	53	Schenley	26	
Aluminum Ltd	314	Goodrich	74	Schering	73	
Amer Bosch	23	Goodyear	39	Sears Roe	50	
American Can	41	Gor N R R	45	Servel	138	
Am Motors	29	G Cr Steel	32	Sinclair	41	
Arco Steel	61	Gulf Oil	30	Socony Mobil	37	
Amer Radiator	15	H		South Co	204	
Amer Smelt	44	Houdale Ind	18	Sperry Rand	214	
A T & T	95	I		Tenn Gas T	358	
Amer Tobacco	105	Inland Steel	40	Texaco Co	74	
Anaconda	53	Interlake Iron	28	United Airc	332	
Armour	34	Intl Harv	45	United Corp	78	
Ashland Oil	20	Intl Paper	40	United Fruit	162	
Atch T & SF	24	Intl T & T	13	United M & M	162	
Avco	13	Intl T & T	13	United P	238	
Am Mach	63	J		Union Carbide	541	
B	J and L	Johns Man	55	Un El Mo	338	
B and O	34	K		Union Pac	263	
Bendix Avia	64	Kaiser Alum	46	United Power	194	
Beth Steel	45	Kenn Copper	75	Wis Fd	541	
Boeing	23	Kimb Clark	70	Wis Fd	541	
Borg-Warner	40	Kresge S S	318	Woolworth	651	
Budd Mfg	20	Nor Pac	34	Inc Inv.	8,60-9,30	
Burr Add Ma	33	P		I M T	12,88-13,92	
Bell Air	15	Pan Amer Air	181	Investment Trusts	541	
C	Parke Davis	441	Western Elec	541		
CIT	53	Park Dixie	303	Western Union	443	
Can Pac	27	Puritan	318	Wilson & Co	403	
Case J I	124	Penney, J C	125	Wis Fd	5,89-6,36	
Che & Ohio	63	Penn Distiller	308	Wis Pub Ser	274	
Celanese	25	N Y Cent	244	Woolworth	651	
C M & St P	22	No Amer Av	33	Inc, 75	8,40-8,50	
Chi N W	18	Nor Pac	25	Investment Trusts	541	
Chrysler	54	Ohio Oil	338	Westing Elec	541	
Cities Serv	43	Olin Math	49	Western Union	443	
Certain-teed	124	Oil & Meyer	261	Wil St	12,61-13,63	
Col Gas	19	Lockheed	271	Wit St	12,61-13,63	
Comw Ed	53	Marshall Fld	504	Wit St	19	
Container Corp	26	Nat Bis	551	Wit St	19	
Com'l Sovl	16	Nat Dairy	505	Wit St	19	
Com'l Credit	58	Nat Distiller	506	Wit St	19	
Corn Products	48	Nat Oil	507	Wit St	19	
Curtis Wright	21	Nor Pac	51	Wit St	19	
Cutl Hammer	91	Ohio Oil	51	Wit St	19	
D	Ohio Oil	52	Olin	51	Wit St	19
Detroit Ed	42	Olin Math	52	Olin	51	
Douglas	31	P</td				

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Large supply, high quality, located on black top road, 3 miles from Appleton. Write Box A-81.

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Sunday and Monday ALL

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Open Bowling Every Night

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KEEP IT WITH

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Wallie's Pure Oil

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TOOL TRAILER, 2-Wheel, Clos.

et al. with drawers. Reasonable.

Hi-Way Auto and Trailer Sales.

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APPLETON AUTO MART

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BOB MODER AUTO SALES

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SPOT CASH!!!

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DUMP TRUCK—White with 6 to

7 yard box.

FORKLIFT—With Sherman

Fork Lift.

Inquire 302 W. Franklin St. or

call RE 9-2032 between 1 and

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army type. Good condition. Ph.

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If you appreciate this new

service brought to you by the

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prietors, we invite the public

to mention it to the alley

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Sunday and Monday ALL

OPEN, Phone 2-9242.

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Open Eves. until 8:00 except Sat.

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Schools Try to Avoid Making U. S. a Nation of Copycats

People Becoming More and More Alike in Many Ways

BY DONALD C. RAUER

Madison — Make no mistake about it, people in this country are becoming more and more alike, but we're not necessarily a nation of conformists.

And it will be a major task of American schools to make sure that we continue to move toward the democratic goal of giving opportunity to everyone — without making us a nation of singing copy-cats.

These are the opinions of two University of Wisconsin scholars, Prof. Norman B. Ryder, department of sociology, and Prof. Donald Thomas, school of education, who have collaborated in reporting on American population trends and their implications for our educational goals.

Observes Prof. Ryder, "We are becoming more and more like one another all the time, more and more homogeneous, and more similar in big

This is the first of a series of three articles written by the University of Wisconsin News Service. Other articles will deal with the effects of population mobility and the birth rate on education.

and little ways. Persistently, in every way measurable, our people are converging on a common way of life."

Ryder says that, more and more, we are:

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Post-Crescent Photo
Student Art Exhibits are being set up for the annual art show at Appleton High school Wednesday. Art students working on the project include, from left, Bette Saiberlich, Barbara Thielman and Nea Lee Nissen.

Monday, April 18, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C12

Contest Assured For Democratic Committee Post

Milwaukee — A contest has been assured for the post of Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin at the annual party convention in Milwaukee June 24-26.

National Committeeman Herman F. Jessen, Phelps, announced his candidacy for reelection Saturday after David Rabinowitz, Sheboygan, said he would run for the post.

Mrs. Vel Phillips, Milwaukee, plans to seek reelection but has not announced opposition yet. Four women, however, are considered as possible candidates against her. They include Mrs. Marguerite R. Benson, Mrs. Edie Kitzman and Mrs. Rose Grobe, all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Elaine Smith, Baraboo.

Mrs. Phillips was elected two years ago to succeed Mrs. Betty Graichen of Coloma for the balance of the 4-year term. Mrs. Graichen resigned.

when she left the state. Mrs. Phillips defeated Mrs. Benson 507-447 and became the first Negro ever elected a national committeewoman.

Rabinowitz was elected as a delegate pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy in Wisconsin's presidential primary April 5. Jessen is a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

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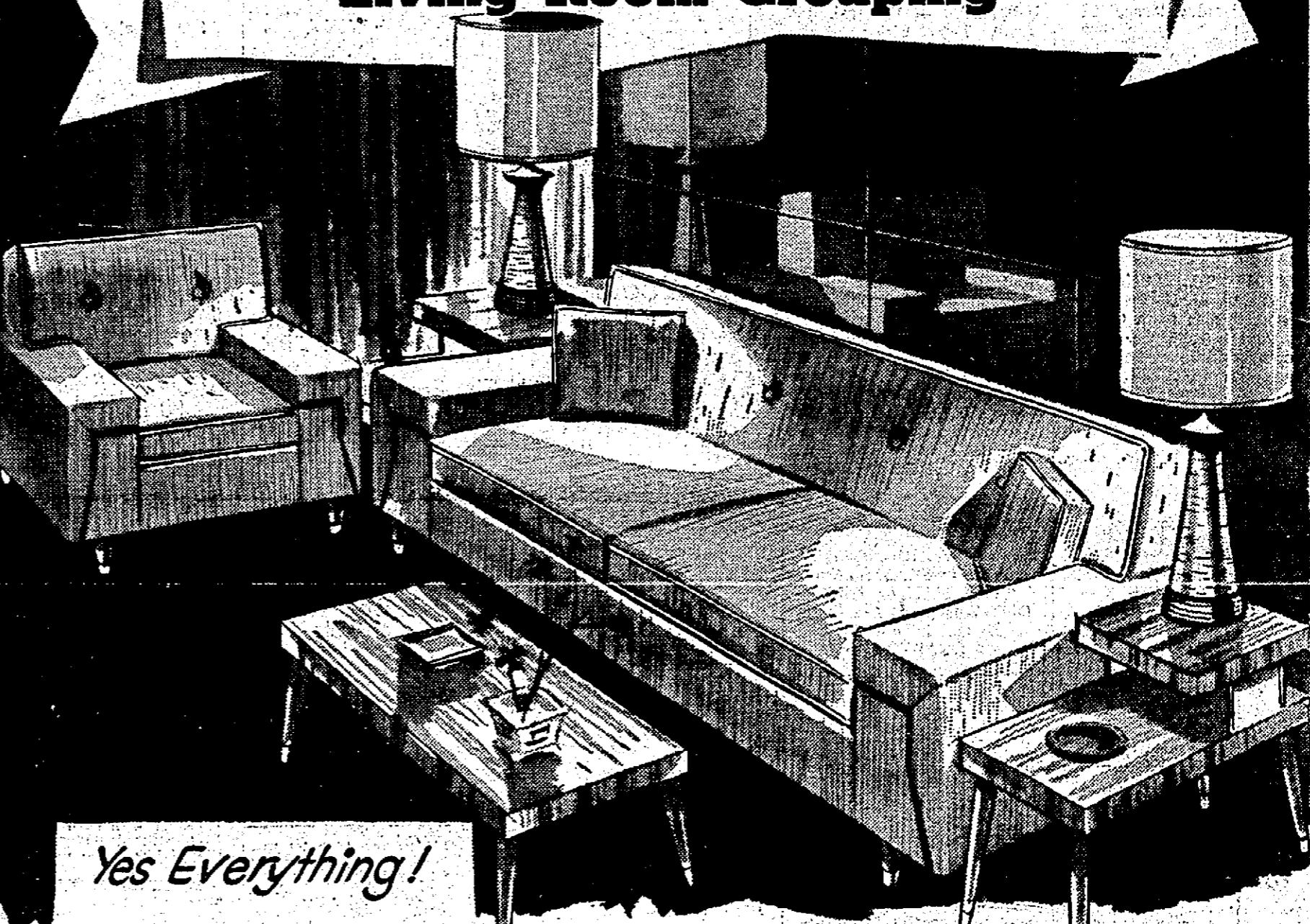
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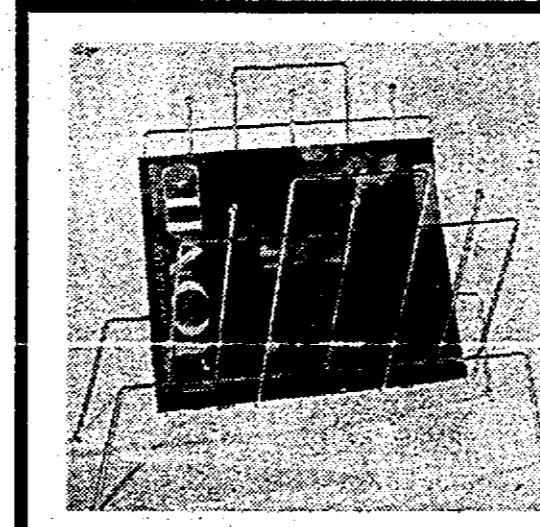


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